

FROM THE SKIES

Death Came To Miss Katherine Hurd

INSTANTLY KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Young Girl Lying On The Beach At Ogunquit

WHEN THE FIERY MISSILE DESCENDED UPON HER

Death came strangely to Miss Katherine Brooks Hurd, a Summer visitor at Ogunquit, Me., on Monday afternoon. During a heavy thunder storm, the young lady was struck by a lightning bolt and instantly killed. Two

companions were stunned by the shock.

Miss Hurd had been in bathing with two other young ladies. They had left the water and were lying upon the beach when the storm came up. They remained on the beach, allowing the rain to beat upon them and watching the awesome electrical display.

Suddenly, there was a blinding flash of lightning and a deafening clap of thunder. The bolt shot out of the heavens with an aim as unerring as if it had been discharged from a cannon. It struck Miss Hurd squarely upon the head and death was instantaneous.

The other young ladies, one lying on each side of Miss Hurd, were rendered senseless. When they regained consciousness, their condition was pitiable, but they managed to crawl up the beach on hands and knees and secure assistance.

The physical and mental shock had been terrible and it was feared at first that neither would recover. Prompt medical aid was given, however, and it is now believed that there will be no permanent ill effects in their cases.

The body of Miss Hurd was removed from the beach to the hotel where she was stopping. The hair on one side of her head was burned away by the lightning bolt and her neck was discolored. But for these things, it might have been thought that she had fallen asleep.

Miss Hurd came from Sherbrooke, Canada. She was nineteen years old, a student at Wellesley College and was stopping at the Riverside Hotel, M. L. Staples, proprietor. She was a young lady of splendid character, more than ordinary attractiveness and unusual accomplishments. She was a favorite at the hotel and her strange death has cast a shadow over all the other guests.

A THOROUGH TEST

Will be Given the Franklin Pierce Friday Night

The Franklin Pierce veteran firemen are looking for a good time Friday night, when the crew will enjoy a social and a spread.

On this evening, it is hoped that every member will show up, as Foreman Gray, with a good crowd on the brakes, intends to find out just what the old machine can do.

So far, it has done good work, but the majority of the crew are satisfied that it can do better and it is their intention to push it for all it is worth next Friday night.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Jacob J. Drew was held this (Tuesday) afternoon at two o'clock from the Kittery Point Free-will Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Champlin officiating. Interment was in the Free-will Baptist cemetery, Undertaker O. W. Ham in charge.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

REPUBLICANS OF TOWN CHOOSE DELEGATES

Hon. Moses A. Safford Given Nomina- tion For Representative

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, August 7. At the Republican caucus which was held in Wentworth Hall on Monday evening, the following delegates were chosen to the county convention, which will be held at Alfred on Wednesday, August 8.

Horace Mitchell, Calvin L. Hayes, George D. Boulter, Mark W. Paul, William T. Burrows, Willard T. Spinney, John H. Wiggin, Isaac H. Lambert, John W. Green, Charles H. Farwell, Frank H. Kuse, Noah E. Emery, Henry C. Call, John W. Perkins and R. B. Smith.

Hon. Moses A. Safford was nominated as candidate for representative to the Legislature for the towns of Kittery and Elliot.

The town committee now in office was re-elected for a term of two years beginning Jan. 1, 1907.

The collier Leonidas, Capt. Worley, arrived in the harbor on Monday evening from Monte Christi, San Domingo, after a passage of seven days.

The yellow quarantine flag, the letter Q of the International Code, was flying, as she came from a foreign port, and the health officer, Dr. L. M. Keene, boarded her and found her ship's company of thirty-eight men, as well as eighteen prisoners, in perfect health. The flag was then lowered.

Monday was by all odds the hottest day of the Summer, a temperature of 101 degrees in the shade being reported here, and ninety-eight degrees at Kittery Point. No prostrations were reported, fortunately.

Regular meetings of Red Men and Knights of Pythias will be held this evening at Grange and Odd Fellows' Halls, respectively.

The California-Nevada Copper Company has been organized at the office of Hon. Horace Mitchell, to carry on the business of mining and dealing in all kinds of ores, metals and minerals. Capital, \$2,500,000; par value \$50. President, Horace Mitchell; treasurer, S. J. Morrison; directors, the foregoing, Oliver P. Philbrick, M. G. Mitchell and Benjamin F. Bunker.

A conundrum social will be held in Grange Hall on Wednesday evening, after the regular meeting of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. Lewis Gerrish.

The Knockabout Club held an assembly at Wentworth Hall on Monday evening. Harold N. Hett of Portsmouth furnished the music.

The Algonquin Club will hold a regular assembly in Wentworth Hall on Wednesday evening.

Charles Prince and a party of friends, who have been enjoying an auto trip to Bangor, returned home on Monday evening.

Fred Pryor, who has been passing a vacation here, has returned to his home in Hartford, Conn.

The condition of Mrs. Charles Bartlett remains very serious.

Jethro H. Swett is confined to his home on Rogers road by illness.

A regular business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society connected with the Second Christian Church will be held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lucy Howe of Otis avenue.

Mrs. Carrie E. Clark of Ipswich, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Warren Fernald of Rogers road.

Marcus M. Urann, Jr., of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting his parents.

Misses Alice and Jeannette King

will leave for Newport, R. I., on Wednesday on a visit to relatives.

Kittery Point

For a good part of the sweltering Monday, Kittery Point enjoyed a light sea breeze, while Portsmouth and Kittery were broiling in the fierce heat. For a cool Summer resort, Kittery Point is not equalled.

Capt. Delbert E. Gilchrist left early this morning in the launch May for Rockport, Mass., where he will again be engaged in carrying parties to the warships upon their arrival there Wednesday. Mrs. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rollins and Dr. and Mrs. Albee of Concord, N. H., accompanied him and will return tonight by train.

Funeral services over the body of Jacob J. Drew were held this afternoon at two o'clock at his late residence.

Cecil L. Seaward has entered the employ of the Atlantic Shore line.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Free-will Baptist Church will be held this evening, not on Wednesday, as usual, with Mrs. J. C. Hoyt.

The new freight car of the Atlantic Shore line attracts much attention in the car barn.

Two masons from Portland were taken to Whalesback lighthouse on Monday, where they will make slight repairs.

The entertainment and sale of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational parish will be held on the grounds on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Ellen Frisbee returned on Monday from a visit to Lowell, Mass.

Everyone who could enjoyed a swim on Monday.

The auxiliary schooner yacht Alsacienne, chartered to Henry Bacon of New York; the schooner yacht Clito, owned by William D. Turner of Boston; the schooner houseboat W. P. Miller, owned by C. K. Cobb of Boston; the sloop yacht King Philip, owned by F. W. Edgar of Boston; the schooner yacht Marie of Boston and the yawl yacht Spray of Boston were in port on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Favour and little daughter Marion of East Boston are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Favour.

Mrs. Emma Adams of Inland avenue has received word that her husband, Arthur B. Adams, is dangerously ill at Greenville, S. C.

J. Chester Cutts was considerably injured by a fall on Monday.

Harry Springer of Boston is the guest of his uncle, William Anderson, at Crockett's Neck.

CHILD DROWNED

Dover Boy, Bathing In Cocheco, Ven- tured Beyond Depth

Ralph Southard, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Southard of Munroe street, was drowned in the upper Cocheco River on Monday forenoon, says a dispatch from Dover.

Young Southard was in bathing with several other boys, some of whom were able to swim. He ventured out beyond his depth and before assistance could reach him, sank from sight.

A boy named Crowley, aged about twelve years, made a heroic effort to get to the little fellow, but was unable to reach him. Word of the accident was at once sent to the police station and Marshal McKone and Capt. Charles S. Stevens and Policeman William Scanlon went to the scene with hooks and grappling irons.

Michael McGuinness and Dick Johnson assisted the officers and recovered the body about twelve o'clock within about five feet from where the lad went down. County Solicitor Hall gave permission to have the body removed and it was turned over to Undertaker John A. Glidden and conveyed to the residence of the boy's parents.

CHEMICAL CALLED OUT

The chemical engine was on Monday afternoon called to the rear of the Granite State Fire Insurance Company's building, where it extinguished a blaze in some rubbish that had gained too much headway for the workmen who were clearing up around the place.

TOURNAMENT ENDS

Finals In Singles And Doubles Played Yesterday

I. WRIGHT AND JOHNSON WON DOUBLES, I. WRIGHT SINGLES

The great tennis tournament of 1906 at The Wentworth has ended in the proverbial blaze of glory, sensational playing of the very first order marking the close of the singles yesterday forenoon.

In the afternoon the final match in the doubles was played, Irving Wright and Johnson meeting Brinley and Nichols.

Irving Wright and Johnson won the match 6-3, 0-6, 6-0. This also won the doubles in tennis tournament, Beals Wright and Geers defaulting, by reason of the latter's sudden unavoidable departure for the West.

AT THE RESORTS

Items From Places Of Summer Sojourn In This Vicinity

York

One of York Harbor's distinguished guests is Brig. Gen. James C. Forney, U. S. M. C., retired. Gen. Forney was in command of the marines stationed at Portsmouth navy yard barracks and at Camp Long, Seavey's Island, when the Spanish prisoners were confined at Portsmouth.

York Harbor is excited over a rumor that it is to have an opportunity to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth on their return from Europe. Many of Mrs. Longworth's friends are at The Harbor and she has been invited to visit them. Three years ago, when she was Miss Alice Roosevelt, she was entertained by Mrs. T. P. Lindsay at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page and at that time she expressed herself as delighted with York Harbor.

Hereafter, physicians passing short vacations here will not practice. This is an announcement most pleasing to resident doctors of medicine.

Supt. Winslow T. Perkins of the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad is, as usual, at Young's Hotel, York Beach, with his family. Freeman A. Hussey, former mayor of Somersworth, is at the Surf Side cottage, Long Beach, with his family. Inspector C. B. Hildreth of the Manchester police force and Mrs. Hildreth are the guests of their son, Postmaster W. C. Hildreth at York Beach for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wentworth and Miss Ella Wentworth of Exeter are at the Simpson homestead for the month.

Hampton Beach

Sneak thieves have lately been operating here, but their little game was blocked last week and the gang broken up, thanks to the vigilance of Chief of Police Swift.

Lewis Dame of Portsmouth, while walking on the beach on Sunday, was attacked by epilepsy and fell unconscious. He was revived, but another attack came almost at once and this was followed by others. He was taken into a bathhouse by friends and after some time recovered sufficiently to return home.

Mrs. C. O. George of Exeter is at The Pelham.

Among the guests at The Janvrin are Miss Fannie Browne of Exeter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Woodman of Plaistow.

Recent arrivals at Cutler's Sea View House include E. H. Blaisdell, Miss A. H. Wadleigh, H. F. Johnson, J. P. Morrissey, Charles J. Wood, Portsmouth; N. B. Batchelder, Hampton; G. O. Deering, Rye; L. Jewell, S. Gunnison, Exeter; and Edwin J. Wilcox, Kittery.

A musicale was given on Sunday afternoon at The Janvrin.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brand of Philadelphia have returned home, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bodwell of Manchester at the Elk cottage, Boars Head. Mr. Brand

sang several solos in the Casino theatre while here and proved himself an artist of far more than ordinary ability.

COQUINA CLUB

Has Opened a Handsome Bungalow on Sagamore's Shores

The Coquina Club of this city, which will be remembered for its famous basketball team of the season of 1902-04, has recently completed a handsome bungalow on the right shore of Sagamore Creek, and on Friday evening last held a housewarming, which was attended by a large number of guests from this city and Dover.

The bungalow is beautifully situated near the water's edge and from the trees in its immediate front were hung some 200 lanterns, while above the rustic stairs leading to the boat was a canopy of leaves and mosses. The verandas were also decorated and too much praise cannot be given Roger Knight, who had the decorations in charge.

After partaking of an appetizing dinner prepared under the watchful eyes of Charles C. Andrews and his assistant, Clarence Pearson, a brief concert was enjoyed, and some very enjoyable parlor tricks were given by Ralph H. Spinney of this city, assisted by Harry Peyser. Joseph McCarthy entertained with some clever impersonations of famous men, while Arthur Johnson of Boston, to the delight of the assembled company, gave his comic monolog, "Where yer Goin'?" After this, came dancing in the spacious living room adjoining the verandas.

Canoing was enjoyed by those of a sentimental and pensive turn of mind and altogether a more delightful evening could hardly be had on the quiet waters of this beautiful stream.

The float and canoes were under the immediate supervision of Lincoln D. Randall, the well known swimmer. In consequence, canoeists were well looked after.

The guests returned home at a late hour, those from this city going in special cars, while those from Dover were transported to the up-river city in the club's spacious new launch Plebeian, which was built for this season by the veteran boat builder, Robert Green. The trip to Dover was made with Boardman Randall at the wheel and Harry Caswell in the engine room. All agreed that Coquina hospitality "is good".

DRIVING THE CART

John L. Sullivan Has a Job on the Street Sprinkler

Teddy Racine, the leader of the sporting fraternity of Portsmouth and one of John L. Sullivan's right hand men, is flashing a letter he recently received from the great pugilist, who is now located at Erie, Pa.

Big John tells Teddy that he is now an apostle of temperance and during the past seventeen months has worn out several front seats on the water wagon.

During that time he has not touched whiskey, beer, wine nor even cider and even refuses to read bar-room signs.

John thinks, after being a consumer for twenty-five years, that he has a right to be proud of this record, which he hopes to continue. It is his intention to keep inside the breastworks.

Teddy had to smile when he read the letter and says that the big fellow is certainly on his good behavior.

REPAIRS ON CHURCH

Interior and Exterior of Edifice to be Beautified

Rt. Rev. Mgr. E. M. O'Callaghan of Concord who is temporarily in charge of the parish here, has arranged for repairs and alterations on the Church of the Immaculate Conception, which will begin at once.

The work to be done will include the repainting of the interior to a certain extent, repairs to the wood work and the placing of new gutters about the building.

The painting will be done by J. E. Hoxie.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)
Washington, August 7—Local rains and thunder storms, with fresh west winds, are indicated for Wednesday.

Geo. B. French Co

JUST ARRIVED FROM FAR OFF JAPAN A DIRECT
IMPORTATION OF

JAPANESE - CHINA

We have now on display in our China Department the CHOICEST LINE OF JAPANESE WARES ever seen in our city and in a way reminding us of the days of a century ago, when many vessels from foreign ports brought import cargoes to our wharves for distribution, Portsmouth then being only second to Boston in its shipping trade, foreign and coast-wise. Here we are today with JAPANESE CHINA just landed and offered at the lowest prices ever quoted for similar goods.

We Just Mention

CHINA SALTS, each	10c
PIN TRAYS, four styles, each	25c
DECORATED PLATES	10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00
CUPS AND SAUCERS, handsomely decorated, six styles, only	25c
MUSTARDS at	35c, 39c and 50c each
SUGAR AND CREAMS, worth 50c for only	25c
HAIR PIN BOXES at	25c
HAIR RECEIVERS only	25c
POWDER BOXES	25c
PITCHERS for	50c and \$1.00
NUT BOWLS	35c, 50c to \$1.00 each
TEA CADDIES, each	35c
STRAINERS	35c and 50c
SAUCE DISHES for	17c
BON BON DISHES	50c, 75c, \$1.00
CANDLESTICKS	75c

Notice This Display

MARMALADE JARS for	\$1.00	FERN DISHES	\$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.50
SYRUPS, each	\$1.25	COMB AND BRUSH TRAYS	\$2.00
CELERY TRAYS, each	\$1.00	CRACKER JARS	\$1.50
TOBACCO JARS	\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50	SALAD DISHES	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$2.98
CHOICE VASES AND BRIC-A-BRAC	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 to \$3.98		
MORIAGE WARE—This is a choice assortment of very beautiful goods, costing			50c each up to \$3.00

A Ten Cent Table of Japanese Goods

Some surprisingly fine articles at this low cost. You can make your selections easy, as we have arranged the various lots according to price.

CUPS AND SAUCERS, SUGAR BOWLS, PLATES, CREAMERS, TOOTH PICK
HOLDERS, MATCH SAFES, BOXES, TRAYS, ETC.

SEE THE DISPLAY, IT IS A HINT OF THE GRAND DISPLAY WITHIN THE STORE.

WITH 800 ABOARD

Steamer Puritan Disabled In The Fog

BROKE HER SHAFT OFF NEW LONDON HARBOR

Passengers Conveyed To Shore In Tugs And Other Craft

THE PURITAN TOWED TO FALL RIVER - PILGRIM TAKES HER PLACE

New London, Conn., Aug. 6.—In a dense fog the Fall River line steamer Puritan, bound from New York to Fall River with a passenger list of about 800, broke her shaft while off New London harbor early today and came to anchor off Sarah's ledge, three miles from the harbor entrance. Word was sent ashore for assistance and the T. A. Scott company sent a tug to ascertain the conditions. As there was no wind, and the prospect of the fog lifting was not good, it was decided at 9 o'clock to have the passengers taken ashore in tugs and other boats and landed at the station of the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad, from which place a special train will be made up to carry the passengers to their respective destinations.

The fog began to lift slowly before the noon, but the work of transferring the passengers was a slow process. It is stated that the accident to the steamer created no alarm among the passengers and that the transfer of them to the tugs was made without confusion.

Towed To Fall River
Fall River, Mass., Aug. 6.—The Puritan was towed here tonight, the Pilgrim taking her place on the west bound trip.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS
Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 6.—President Roosevelt entertained the largest luncheon party today which has gathered at Sagamore Hill this season. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith of Cold Springs Harbor, Representative W. W. Cooks of the First New York district and John A. Sletcher, editor of Leslie's Week ly.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 6.—An ice famine seems inevitable in Connecticut. From all over the state come reports that the ice dealers are now distributing the last of their stores and are vainly trying to get sufficient supplies from the north. Another week of hot weather will find nearly all the cities without natural ice, with refrigerating plants working to their utmost. In face of litigation over an earlier raise in the price of ice, in which the state is the prosecutor, and which remains in statu quo until the Fall, the Hartford companies today made another increase in the price list to retailers.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 6.—H. M. S. Dominion, in command of Captain Kingsmill of Toronto, arrived here today from England and will remain for five days. During her stay here the warship will be presented by the citizens of Halifax with a \$500 silver punchbowl.

Brunswick, Me., Aug. 6.—The First regiment, N. G. S. M., mobilized at Harward's a short distance east of Bowdoinham this morning and from that point will march to Augusta to take part in the annual encampment of the land forces of the National Guard of the state of Maine.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Former County Auditor John W. Neff, convicted of grand larceny in connection with the "alleged graveyard scandal," was sentenced at Warsaw today to seven years in Auburn. Execution of sentence was stayed until Thursday pending an appeal.

Tien Tsai, Aug. 6.—Imperial Chinese Commissioners Tuan and T'ai who left China several months ago on a visit to America and Europe for the purpose of studying educational systems and industrial conditions, arrived today and are guests of Viceroy Yuan. They will probably leave for Peking on Tuesday.

New York, Aug. 6.—The attention of the August grand jury was called

to the conditions governing the sale of ice in this city by Judge Rosaldis in his instruction to that jury today. The judge alluded to the ice trust as a "criminal conspiracy" dealing in a commodity that is indispensable to the people in the summer.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The attorney general, in an opinion addressed to the secretary of the navy and made public today, holds that the so-called eight-hour law does not apply to vessels under construction for the navy under contract with builders at private establishments. The attorney general calls attention to the case of Clarkson vs. Stevens (16 U. S. 567), wherein the supreme court held that the title of a naval vessel under construction does not vest in the government until all the conditions and covenants of the contract have been fulfilled.

LIKE INDIA'S SACRED BULL.

Mountain Sheep in Colorado Must Not Be Touched, Says the Game Law.

State Game and Fish Commissioner Jim Woodard declares that the mountain sheep of Colorado is in the same class as the sacred bull of India, says the Denver Republican. It must not be touched, says Woodard. If the animal is seen browsing upon the mountain-side the gun of the hunter must not be pointed in its direction.

The animal, therefore, may be called the "sacred sheep of Colorado." There are not many of them left, but under the protection of the law they are increasing every year. There is a band of them on the hills between Florence and Victor and Mr. Woodard has a photograph of a bunch grazing on a hillside a short distance from Florence.

A letter received in Mr. Woodard's office recently tells of the arrest and conviction of one Fred Klantzsky for killing a mountain sheep. Klantzsky was fined \$300 and costs in the county court at Canon City. The costs amounted to \$140 and if the accused man does not settle he will have a long term to serve in the county jail.

The Euphagists.
Euphagists are a dietetic sect who refuse to take eating seriously. They purpose to eat, drink and be merry—especially, he merry. It is the royal road to health and long life. The London News suggests that "if a careless attendant spills hot soup down the back of his neck, the euphagist temporarily stops euphaging, that is all."

To Kill Dandelions.
The best means, and surest, is to dig up, root and all. This is tedious, however, and expensive. Try, in case the digging process is not employed, the sulphate of iron solution. Use a good-sized handful to three gallons of water and sprinkle this over an area of 20 feet square. It will not injure the grass and will kill the dandelions; at least some of them.

Choice of Pessimism.
The famous novelist was being lionized at a picnic. "But how," said a young girl, "do you ever get yourself in the mood to write such a bitterly pessimistic book?" "I use," the novelist answered, "a fountain pen." It was then for the first time that she noticed the large black stain on his left breast, around the pocket.

Her Modest Request.
A gallant motorist had rescued beauty in distress from a dog-cart in a ditch, where a scared horse had landed it, says Motor Illustrated, when the lady lisped, sweetly, "Thank you so much. Would you mind doing it again? We do so want our horse to get used to those horrid things."

Machine Is a Wonder.
One of the cleverest inventions ever brought out is the machine for sticking pins in the papers in which they are sold. The contrivance brings up the pins in rows, draws the paper in position, crimps it in two lines, then at a single push passes the pins through the paper and sets them in position.

Lions Raided African Village.
Fifteen or twenty lions suddenly raided the town of Choromo, in British Central Africa, the other evening at dusk and killed and ate 11 persons. The other inhabitants fled in their canoes and the lions prowled through deserted streets.

History of the Bell.
The first bell was invented by Paulinus, bishop of Nola, in Campania in 400. In England, the first bell was used in Croyland abbey, in Lincolnshire, 845. Musical bells are a Belgian invention, dating back to 1407.

Women to Erect Window.
A stained glass window is to be erected in St. Mary's church, Bulphar, Essex, England, to be known as the "Mary" window. It will be subscribed for entirely by women bearing the name of Mary.

English Inn 600 Years Old.
The George Inn at North St. Philip, the oldest village alehouse in England, is to be pulled down. The license dates from 1307. Each story of the picturesque old structure overhangs that beneath.

AT NEW CHURCH CHAPEL

Lost Books Of Bible Dealt With On Sunday

The discourse at the New Church Chapel, Little Harbor road, from the text, Mat. 6:28, "Consider the lilies of an field, how they grow" dealt with the subject of growth, and in particular with the growth or progressiveness of Revelation in the Word of God.

Motion is the foundation of all growth. All growth, even that of the humble plant life is of more value and real living interest than all the royal pomp and splendor. "Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." From our central sun through all the elements in our solar universe motion is the life and connection of the whole. Our little earth is a dancing unit which twirls around itself and marks the diurnal motion by its night and day. Accompanied by the moon it flits about the great light of the sun and marks out patiently in its course a year. With the sun, that primeval orb, which kindly holds its planetary family, it walks fearlessly through sidereal space to complete the magnificent harmony of the stars which all "declare the glory of God."

Men have in a simple way regarded all this beauty of growth and harmony, while they continued interpreting the Bible faithfully in the way their fathers have taught them as if the Bible in all this wonderfully moving world were the only stationery thing. They have regarded it somewhat as having Minerva-like sprung into existence, armed "cap a pie"—and the church, which ought to be the most living and growing body, has come to stand for a conservatism that means a standstill. We must wake up and look at the "Book of Life" in a living way.

Our Bible began with Moses. Until the book of Revelation was penned we trace a growth and development through fifteen hundred years. But there are signs in the Bible that there were once books belonging to it which apparently are now lost. There was a "Book of the Wars of Jehovahl" (numb. 21:14) from which we have a short quotation only. Again in verse 27 of the same chapter we have a quotation from an old collection of "Proverbs." Joshua (10:13) and Second Samuel (1:18) speak of a "Book of Jasher," in Second Kings we read of a "Book of the Chronicles of the Kings of Israel," and in many places a like book of the Chronicles of "the Kings of Judah" is referred to. All these books are apparently lost. A large collection must have been the ones from which Moses derived the whole book of Genesis.

Shall we mourn the loss of these books? or shall we rather try to understand a larger growth in which the Word of God is brought before us? Evidently the latter is better and more helpful. If we attentively read the Word of God we can discover even more than traces of a "lost written Word"; we can see that there was a yet older Word, which was not even ritten. In other words, we find God at first talking with men as a Father to His children. This childhood age of the race was followed by the sending out of angels who bring the message of God to Abraham, Manoah and others. It runs still so in human childhood, when loving mothers know "their angels" (the their children's angels) do always behold the face of My Father who is in Heaven" (mat. 18:10)—At last He could teach through men, and by them grew up our Bible penned by the ancient prophets, who knew that God spoke through them.

A somewhat wider look upon this picture shows that the divine teaching of the children in His precious household has been a truly divine education. In the infantile state of the race it used the spoken Word; in the childhood state an early, simple written Word. Both these forms of revelation are represented in our Bible by extracts as it were—but the bulk of them is lost. At last in the adolescent stage there comes the Word, apparently given through men, as a permanent Word of Revelation. It is a rational education on a large scale, following out in the race what we are learning to do in the true education of the individual. The mother long speaks to her babe before the darling learns to return a word that shows it has received the mother's speech. Then come the many teachers by whom human intelligence is broadened and widened. But all the teaching from mother to college professor must at last become silent in the permanent thought of the citizen himself who seeks to bring in his effort at manly growth the principles of Heaven into the growing life of the town or city where he lives.

The rummage sale season, which began yesterday, has started in earnest in this city.

EXCELLENT SANDWICHES.

There Are Sandwiches and Sandwiches—Once Here Given Not of Restaurant Order.

The following attractive recipes for sandwiches appeared originally in the Ledger Monthly:
Chicken or Turkey.—Cut cold roasted chicken or turkey into fine slices, spread some thin slices of bread with a canape sauce; put two slices of bread together with a slice of chicken between, trim the sandwiches neatly, cut them in three-cornered pieces and serve on a folded napkin; or spread the bread with butter, lay on the chicken, sprinkle over a little salt, lay over the other slice. When they are all prepared in this way, cut in round or diagonal pieces, and serve on a folded napkin.

Another way is to mix two table-spoonfuls of butter with one table-spoonful of French mustard, spread the slices of bread with the mustard butter, put a slice of roasted chicken, turkey, cold roasted veal or boiled ham between two slices, and finish the same as above.

Lettuce Sandwiches.—Spread some thin slices of bread with a canape sauce, put two or three young lettuce leaves between; cut them even all around, then into three-cornered pieces.

Club Sandwiches.—Have some bread cut into fine slices and toasted to a nice brown color; on to a slice lay a crisp lettuce leaf, on to which put two very thin slices of fried crisp bacon, then a slice of turkey or roasted chicken, again a slice of boiled ham, two small slices of crisp fried bacon, last a lettuce leaf, and place on all another slice of toast. Press firmly with the hand to pack it, then cut it diagonally in half.

Sandwiches a la Brigham.—Cut 12 thin slices of bread; mix four ounces of butter with one table-spoonful of English mixed mustard, spread this over the slices of bread, lay on this butter some finely chopped pickles, dip some lettuce leaves in mayonnaise, lay them over the pickles, and lay over the lettuce leaves a thin slice of chicken meat, then some more lettuce leaves, mayonnaise and finely chopped hard-boiled eggs; cover with a slice of buttered bread, trim them neatly, and cut them in triangles, and arrange the sandwiches on a folded napkin.

SOME SALAD RECIPES.

A Nice Fruit Salad, a Peasant Salad, One of Cabbage and Two Kinds of Salad Dressing.

Fruit Salad.—Peel four oranges and separate the lobes, cutting each lobe into four pieces. Scald and blanch and skin a cup of English walnut meats, then dry the kernels and set away to cool. Mix the oranges with the kernels and add a half cup of skinned white grapes. Set all in the ice for an hour, then heap on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Peasant Salad.—Shell and skin roast peapants and soak for an hour in salad oil. Drain, chop fine with half as many pitted olives, and as much celery. Season with salt and pepper, and scatter over leaves of crisp lettuce.

Cabbage Salad.—Choose white cabbage and shred it. Set in the ice for an hour, put into a chilled bowl and serve with sour cream dressing.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing.—Set a cupful of cream in the ice until thoroughly chilled, then beat for five minutes, adding as you do so a table-spoonful of powdered sugar and a half table-spoonful of lemon juice. Serve at once.

Cream Dressing.—Beat two eggs very light, add salt and pepper to taste, half a table-spoonful of mixed mustard and three table-spoonfuls of whipped cream. Beat hard and serve.—Farmers' Review.

NOTES FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Butter will take the soreness from a bruise and will often prevent discoloration.

Strips of stiff buckram sewed along the edges of rugs will prevent their curling up.

Try cooking spinach in bouillon instead of water and note the improvement in flavor.

Pulverized chalk, wet with ammonia will be found useful for removing spots in a marble wash basin caused by the dripping from the faucet.

A recipe for paste that never dries or sours is to add one table-spoonful of powdered alum and ten drops of clove oil to a pint of very smooth thick paste.

Toasted bread is deemed excellent even for invalids, a point in its favor being that as a consequence of the toasting process it makes less of a tax upon the digestive functions than does ordinary bread.

For Whitening Flannel.
For whitening flannel that has grown yellow by long-lying or by frequent washing and wear, this is recommended: Soak for an hour in a weak solution of bisulphite of soda, then press the water out and to it add a little muriatic acid, stirring well; return the material to the solution, stir it well and cover the vessel, letting it stand for 20 minutes; after this, take the flannel out and rinse in several soft waters and dry in the sun.

Grease Spots on Wall Paper.
To remove grease spots from wall paper: Mix pipe-clay with water to the consistency of cream, spread it on the spot and leave until the next day, when it may be easily brushed off. Repeat if necessary.

GREAT RIFLE MATCH

NATIONAL MEETING AT SEA GIRT, N. J., SEPTEMBER 4.

Now That the Importance of Expert Shooting Is Understood, the War Department Expects a Large Attendance.

The war department is making arrangements for the next national rifle match, which is to be held at Sea Girt, N. J., beginning September 4. Unusual efforts are being made to secure the attendance of a team from each state in the union as well as from Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. It is improbable, however, that there will be a team from the Philippines.

Accurate rifle shooting is calculated by experts of the department to count as 8½ points out of 10 in estimating the efficiency of a soldier on the line of battle, and it is held that while the teams from the states may not win the prizes the members would be brought into contact with the best military rifle shots in the world and thus be enabled to gather information and ideas relative to shooting which it would be impossible to obtain in any other circumstances.

Commenting on this matter, a member of the national board for the promotion of rifle practice, which has charge of the national matches, said: "At the breaking out of the Spanish-American war the members of our small regular army were, as a rule, the finest body of military rifle shots in the world, and when an enemy showed his head or body at a distance of 400 or 500 yards, and even much farther, he was generally put out of action. Our men charged over open ground to the Spanish rifle pits with comparatively few casualties because the Spaniards never had been taught to shoot."

"It is believed that points about rifle shooting would be disseminated even better in the national guard than in the regular army for the reason that the members of the national guard as a rule live for a number of years in the same locality, whereas in the army most of the soldiers leave after one enlistment."

"It is advisable that each state and territory which decides to be represented at the national match should hold a preliminary competition two or three months in advance, that the best shots may be selected."

While the war department understands that the question of sending a team to the national match is largely one of expense, it is believed that every state and territory should be able to spare from its apportionment of the annual federal appropriation a few hundred dollars necessary for this purpose.

Laugh Puzzled Grosvenor.

When the gag rule on the post office appropriation bill was called up in the house recently Gen. Grosvenor stood up to denounce the habit that has grown on the minority side of calling these pleasant devices of the committee on rules "gags." He referred to the illiberalism that John Sharp Williams has been conducting, rather wearisomely to the Republicans, and spoke mournfully of the series of roll calls that had disturbed his serenity. "They talk on that side about getting the business of the house into the hands of the individual members," he said. "Well, we have got the business of the house pretty well into the hands of an individual member now." And then he looked around wonderingly, as if he did not comprehend why the Democrats laughed.

Merit System Indorsed.

Representative civil service reformers who met in Washington recently to confer with the national civil service commission paid their respects to the president, and received from him gratifying indorsement of their work. "After considerable experience in almost every kind of governmental work," said he, "I have never yet found any position or branch of the service as regards which the intrusion of political reasons in making appointments does not do damage." He said further that the service was the least efficient in government offices the heads of which tried to circumvent the merit system law.

Rayner Turned the Laugh.

Senator Rayner, fresh from the court room and not yet used to the senate, has difficulty sometimes in remembering where he is and frequently says "May it please the court," instead of "Mr. President." One day in the course of a vehement attack on executive interference, he said: "May it please the court," and the Republican senators laughed loud and long. "I ought to explain that I was not addressing the senator from Rhode Island," said Rayner, when he could be heard. Then the Democratic senators laughed loud and long and Mr. Aldrich's laugh stopped in the middle.

Millionaire Southern Senator.

The only member of the United States senate from the south who is rated as a millionaire, according to the Atlanta News, is James P. Taliaferro, of Florida, who is a native of Virginia, served as a confederate soldier in the civil war, and made his money in lumber and banking enterprises.

Congressman "John Sharp."

In the neighborhood of his home in Mississippi John Sharp Williams is always called "John Sharp." This is because the family of the congressman's mother were the Sharps—the great people of that section.

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112 MARK

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Robert and the Wish Bird.

"Robert! Have you done your home work yet?"

"No, not yet," he answered. Every night this conversation took place between Robert and his mother, for Robert was one of those boys who never did anything that he could possibly put off.

The next day at school his teacher said to him:

"Robert, you have two great faults, Indecision and Procrastination."

"It's the same old story," said he to himself. "Everybody tries to hurry me. It's Robert, do this at once, and Robert why don't you go immediately," from morning till night. I wish people would let me alone. I can do things as well as any boy if they would only give me time and not be nagging me all day."

As he passed on his way home along a path leading through a piece



Robert sat down on a rock.

of woods, he came to a place where the way divided, one path going up over the hill and one down through the meadow.

Both came out on the highway at equal distances from his home and, as usual, Robert hesitated which path to take.

"What's the hurry, anyhow?" said the boy to himself, and sat down on a rock.

By and bye he saw a particularly big bluejay hopping across the carpet of fallen leaves come up and stand some distance from him. This rather surprised Robert, for, as a rule, bluejays are shy birds. The bluejay put its head on one side and looked up at him with a funny expression in its little head-like eyes.

"Then, to the boy's utter astonishment, the creature spoke in a thin, reedy voice, saying: 'Well, Bob, how goes it?'"

At first Bob was too surprised to reply, and, to tell the truth, he was a little frightened too, for one must admit that it is calculated to make anybody a trifle nervous to have a bluejay speak in man's language.

"Come, come, don't be all day," said the bird sharply. "Speak up."

"You are just like everybody else," said Robert, "wanting me to hurry!"

"Well, yes, but the point is, you see," replied the bluejay, "that you don't hurry. Now what do you think of me?"

"Well," said Robert slowly, "I think I never heard a bluejay talk before."

"Of course you didn't," said the bird, with a little toss of its little head, "and you probably never will again; so you'd better make the most of this conversation."

"What sort of a bird are you anyway?" asked Robert.

"Me?" said the bluejay. "Oh, I am the Wishing Bird."

"The Wishing Bird!" repeated the boy.

"Don't laugh," said the bird. "It is bad enough to be afflicted with Procrastination and Indecision without adding Impoliteness to your faults."

The boy assured the Wishing Bird that he had not meant to be impolite and asked the bluejay how it got its funny name.

"Oh," replied the bird, "I was born that way. It is my duty to go around and give people a chance to wish. And, what's more to the purpose, what they wish for they get. Now I will give you just one wish. And remember this is your only chance. I never speak to a person but once during his lifetime. Now wish. Give it a name. Do not be bashful. No trouble to oblige."

It hopped on one leg and then on the other, and finally said patiently: "Oh, come now, don't be all night about it! Hurry up!"

"I wish you wouldn't hurry me," said Robert—right out before he

thought.

"Ha!" screamed the bird, "The

got your wish!"

Now away, squeaking out a discordant laugh as it went.

That day his parents and his

noticed a great improvement

in Robert, who came to do

as promptly as any other boy

though he has never been able

to do the Wishing Bird in any work

with a piece of elastic around his

head which kept his face tightly

closed.

And the best of it is, that it did

really and truly cure Peary of snoring.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Our Short Lived Pets.

Considering the vast amount of pleasure that we derive from the animals and birds brought into our homes, the question of the length of time they are likely to live is one of much importance. The great enemy to the attainment of old age, particularly in the case of the pet held in the greatest esteem—the dog—is overfeeding. This practice of killing by kindness undoubtedly takes several years off the lives of many of our canine friends, and subjects them, beside, to a good deal of discomfort and misery.

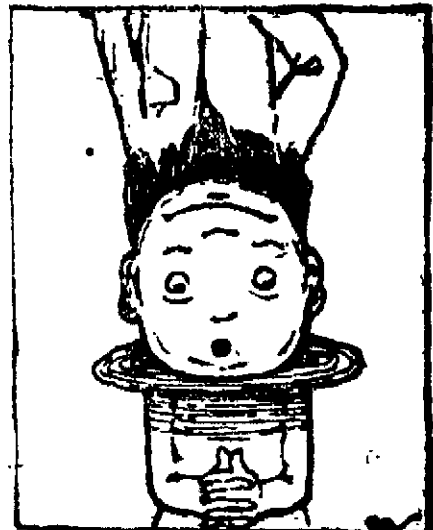
Unfortunately, the dog, even when not overfed and properly treated, is short lived compared with man. From twelve to fifteen years is as long as we can expect him to live, though there are instances recorded of dogs that have attained upward of twenty years. Another most familiar pet, the cat, has about the same average existence as the dog, but as it is a less gluttonous animal it suffers less frequently from over-eating. One cat belonging to a woman at Forest Hill, Kent, attained its majority, dying when it was nearly twenty-two years old.

Domestic rabbits are not long lived, perhaps because they seldom have any exercise, and pass their lives in closely cramped hutches. From seven to ten years is about the usual duration. In the poet Cowper's account of his three tame hares, one lived young after it was full grown; another lived to be 9, and the third lived apparently of old age when it was 11 years and 11 months. Squirrels are seldom known to live in confinement more than five years. Guinea pigs have lived ten years, but any mice usually die in three or four years. Silkworms have the shortest existence of all the pets, somewhere about a couple of months being the length of time from the egg to the grave.

The parrot and the raven, among did pets, are both likely to live as long as their owners. The age of 80 is known to have been reached by a ray parrot, and there are many statements of birds of that family having lived for over a century. The dove, too, is credited with having reached a hundred years. Most of the smaller cage birds are short lived. Canaries have been known to live for over twenty years, but many before they are twelve, particularly the German trained songsters, which are not so hardy as those bred and reared in England.

Pete Toddle's Upsetting. What have we here? I do declare, something is raising Peter's hair! and it be he sees something fearful that makes him look so far from cheerful!

Pete's upset. If you'd discover that did it, just turn Peter over. At first it may perplex your mind how any one so soft and kind as Mr. Luvly here appears,



could so raise Peter Toddle's fears, but though he seems so good a creature,

it happens he is Peter's teacher and though so innocent of his look, he

knows that Peter's playing hooky.

Henry's Cure for Peary's Snore.

Henry and Peary called by their playmates "Henry and Peary," were win brothers and slept together in a trundle bed. They were exactly like in every respect except that Henry would sleep with his mouth open. Owing to this, Peary had the bad habit of snoring and kept Henry awake.

Henry tried every plan that he could devise to break Peary from snoring. He used to wake him up to make him close his mouth, but Peary would simply turn sleepily over and begin snoring again.

Peary's snoring became worse and worse, and Henry was almost in despair. He could not sleep at all with his brother's awful noises going on.

At last one night as Peary lay upon his back snoring loudly through a wide-open mouth, Henry

had an idea.

He leaned over the side of the bed, picked up Peary's buckled garter that lay upon the floor, pulled it

around under Peary's chin and over the top of his head, and then drew the cover up to sleep in peace.

The mother of the twins was greatly surprised next morning to find both boys sound asleep, Peary with a piece of elastic around his head which kept his face tightly closed.

And the best of it is, that it did really and truly cure Peary of snoring.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Little Maid Dorothy.

A long time ago there lived a little girl by the name of Dorothy. She lived in a little town in Massachusetts not far from Boston, which was then only a large village of four or five thousand inhabitants.

Dorothy was a little girl when the Revolutionary War broke out, so now you know just how long ago she lived. She heard her folks telling about the British soldiers and how there would be war if things kept on going wrong. And early one spring morning her father and her brother hurried away with their guns, very much excited. They were militia men; that is, men who were ready to start at a moment's notice to fight the British. So Dorothy knew that the war so much talked of had begun.

In the afternoon Dorothy's mother went to visit a sick neighbor some distance away, and the girl was left alone in the old farm house. But she was not allowed to be idle, for she was set to spinning wool. Girls learned to spin when they were very small and I have no doubt that it kept them out of mischief many a time.

It was an unusually hot afternoon and the tall, old fashioned clock that stood in the corner of the kitchen kept ticking away and Dorothy kept spinning, only stopping now and then to reel off the yarn when there was a spindle full. She was reeling off her second "knot" when suddenly a shadow darkened the doorway. Dorothy looked up, expecting to see her father or her brother, but it was neither of them. She was frightened as she saw that the intruder was one of those terrible British soldiers.

She knew that well enough on account of his gay regimentals, his shining accoutrements and the big tall hat he wore. The next moment she saw, too, that he was wounded and faint, for there were splashes of blood on his long Hessian boots, and his face was as white as one of the sheets on her bed upstairs under the eaves.

"My little maid," he said, "will you give me a drink of water, and may I sit and rest awhile in the shade? I am nearly dead from heat and exhaustion."

Dorothy left her spinning and brought him the water, cool and sweet, from the well, and he sat in one of the straight-backed kitchen chairs and drank it and seemed much refreshed. He was a young fellow, not much more than a boy, and there was something in his face and in his manner of speaking that reminded her of her brother Tom. But for all that, she knew that he was one of the dreaded and hated British, and Dorothy, not knowing what else to do, resumed her spinning, not daring to look up.

After awhile he walked to the door, but staggering back, in a broken voice he said: "Child, I am a redecoat, and I suppose you hate me; but I have a sister in England just your age, and she loves me better than anything else in the world. For her sake, save me. I am so weak and faint I cannot go a rod, and my enemies are close at hand to kill me."

Dorothy glanced out of the window and saw half a dozen armed Americans running up the road. She had only a moment in which to act. Then, for that other girl's sake across the ocean, and because, as she afterwards said, he made her think of Tom, she opened the chamber door. "Go up and hide in my room; they will not look for you there."

Then she went to spinning again, and a moment later was accosted by the pursuing minute men.

"Have you seen a redecoat pass within the hour?" they asked. Dorothy trembled all over; she could not tell a lie, nor would she imperil the life of the man who had trusted her. At last she said:

"I have been spinning here by the door all the afternoon and I am sure no redecoat has passed by." And she gave a long whirl of the wheel.

"It is strange where he could have disappeared," they muttered. "You would have been sure to see him if he had passed."

"No one could have gone down the road without my seeing him," answered Dorothy, with a flushed face.

"Well, we have no time to lose; he cannot be far away," and they rushed off down the road.

Dorothy was not sure whether she had done right or wrong, but she felt relieved when she saw the coast was clear, and she crept to the door of her chamber and whispered in a low voice to the man that his enemies were gone.

"God bless you, child!" he cried. "You have saved my life. Now, if I can only get into the city."

And he so won upon her sympathy that she brought him a suit of her brother's cast-off clothing, and in the dusk of the April night the Briton passed in his disguise through the American lines, and reached his comrades in safety!

After the war was over there came a letter from England with a ring in it for the girl that had saved the soldier's life, written by his sister, who sent thanks and blessings to Dorothy for the kind deed she had done.

Why are hospital like guardians?

They both have wards.

Why is a baby like a worm.

They both creep.

Why are fruit trees like a married couple?

When do they both bear dates.

Why are crabs like a married couple?

When do they both bear dates.

Why are fruit trees like a married couple?

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Why are crabs like a married couple?

When do they both bear dates.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Aunt Sarah and Quacks, the Muscovy.

Aunt Sarah was an old colored mammy who cooked for a family down South. The youngest member of the family was little Harry. Harry's favorite pet was a big Muscovy drake, a great big bird whose quack could be heard half a mile; and so Johnny called him "Quacks."

"Quacks" was devoted to Harry, but he had an especial fondness for Aunt Sarah. Perhaps this was because she often threw out scraps from the table which Quacks gobbled up eagerly. Aunt Sarah could not walk around in the yard without having the old duck quacking contentedly at her heels.

One day Aunt Sarah came out of the kitchen carrying a whole armful of tin plates and started for the servants' quarters across the boardwalk.

Quacks caught sight of her at once and flew straight for her, quacking delightedly. Aunt Sarah heard him, but could not see him because of the big pile of plates she was carrying. Quacks alighted directly in front of her feet. The result was that Aunt Sarah tripped over him, and fell with a thud and a crash of tin pans.

Aunt Sarah sat up and shook gently with laughter.

"Char ter gracious!" she exclaimed. "Dis hyer ol' drake 'pear ter be so fon' er me, reckon, I hatter marry him!"

A MAGIC PICTURE.

How to Make a Drawing Without Lifting the Pen.

Outline drawing made by lifting the pen from the paper just three times. Boy made without lifting the



pen from the paper, dog made without lifting pen from paper, as was also the background. Try finding starting points and endings.

Jimmie's Uncle's Adventure.

Jimmie's Uncle Tom, the mighty hunter, was at home one night, visiting Jimmie's mother, who was Uncle Tom's sister.

"Uncle Tom, tell me a hunting story," begged Jimmie.

"I am kind of tired to-night, Jimmie," answered Uncle Tom, "and I'm afraid I can't stay long enough to tell to you a good, long story."

"Well, just tell me a little bit of a story. One that's not very long, you know."

"All right, then. I'll tell you a story, but it isn't going to be very long. I'll tell you about the time I killed a rabbit on the run while out shooting partridges. The funny part of the story is that I killed the rabbit without firing a shot and without moving a finger."

"Killed a rabbit without even moving?" repeated Jimmie in astonishment.

"Yes," replied Uncle Tom, "without moving and without even intending to do it. I'll tell you the story. I was out shooting partridges one day when I found I had come off without my game bag. I had good luck, too, and so I was forced to put all the birds I killed in my coat pockets. By the time I started home I was loaded down with every pocket stuffed full of dead birds. They made a heavy weight and pulled down on me so I could scarcely walk."

"On the way home I heard something come running through the briar thicket behind me, and turned round to see what it was."

"At that moment a full grown rabbit burst from the thicket at full speed. Just as he passed me the weight in my pocket pulled the top button off my coat. It flew out, struck the rabbit just behind the ear, and killed it stone dead. The rabbit dropped right in its tracks. I picked it up and added it to my pile of game. I had rabbit stew for supper that night."

Might Be Room.

Johnny ran back from the lion in the museum. "Don't be afraid, dear," grandmother said. "That lion is stuffed."

"Yes," said Johnny, "but maybe he isn't stuffed so full that he couldn't find room for a little boy like me."

When is a crab like a married couple?

When do they both bear dates.

Why are fruit trees like a married couple?

When do they both bear dates.

Why are crabs like a married couple?

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Big Cannon Shots.

The Russo-Japanese war was so full of big things that a little reminiscence like mine may seem very trifling. But I will tell it because it conveys some interesting truths about the wonderful power of big guns.

I took a merchant vessel into Port Arthur by running the Japanese blockade one night. The next day the Jap warships opened a furious attack on the outer coast defenses of the port and as I had landed close under them, I was in position to study the effects of great gun fire.

Well, the bombardment didn't do much harm. Most of the projectiles buried themselves in sand and even when shells exploded they did little except kick up a lot of dust. But one big 900 pound projectile from a 12-inch rifled cannon did strike a plate of nickel steel Krupp armor straight and true, and it went through the fourteen inches of steel as easily as a drill would go into soft pine. It cut a round hole into the plate the edges of which were as smooth and sharp as if they had been bored by the finest tools.

When I went up to look at the plate about twenty minutes after the shot had been fired, it was so hot that I could not bring my face near enough to it to examine it. For half an hour it continued to sing and crack from the heat that had been engendered by the fearful impact. Later on we discovered another queer thing. For an experiment, one of the Russian officers had the shell dug out of the sand mound in which it had buried itself, and after soldiers had swung it on chains and raised it with a crane, they tried to force it through the hole that it had made. It would not go in. In other words, it had hit the plate with such tremendous might that it had not even made a hole as big as itself. In that moment of striking, both the hard steel of the shell and the nickel steel of the armor had been compressed and thus the shell had actually passed through a hole too small for it.

After the hole in the plate had cooled enough so that I could put my head in, I found a bit of the soft copper banding that is put around the bases of projectiles to make them follow the rifling of the guns. It is very soft copper—so soft that a man can roll it up in his fingers. But the force of the shot had been so vast that this soft copper had actually been driven into the hard steel armor as a toothpick might be driven into cheese.

Tag.

Sally Spy and Leonard Lagg

Played a little game of tag.

Leonard lost, and Sally said,

"Face tag!" as she turned her head.

Thunderbolts.

"Did you ever see the diameter of a lightning flash measured?" asked a geologist. "Well, here is the case which once inclosed a flash of lightning that fitted it exactly, so you can see how big it was. This is called a 'fulgurite,' or 'lightning hole,' and the material it is made of is glass."

"When a bolt of lightning strikes a bed of sand it plunges downward into the sand for a distance less or greater, transforming simultaneously into glass the silica in the material through which it passes. Thus by its great heat it forms a glass tube of precisely its own size."

"Now and then such a tube, known as a fulgurite, is found and dug up. Fulgurites have been followed into the sand by excavations for nearly thirty feet. They vary in interior diameter from the size of a quill to three inches or more, according to the 'bore' of the flash. But fulgurites are not produced alone in sand. They are found also in solid rock, though very naturally of slight depth, and frequently existing as a thin, glassy covering on the surface."

"Such fulgurites occur in astonishing abundance on the summit of Little Ararat, in Armenia. The rock is so soft and porous that blocks a foot long can be obtained, perforated in all directions by little tubes filled with bottle green glass formed from the fused rock."

"Some wonderful fulgurites were found by Humboldt, on the high Nevada de Toluca, in Mexico. Masses of the rock were covered with a thin layer of green glass. Its peculiar shimmer in the sun led Humboldt to ascend the precipitous peak at the risk of his life."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Life of a President.

On a cold November day in the year 1831, near the village of Orange, Ohio, there came into the world a bit of a baby boy whom his parents called by name James Abraham Garfield.

The home which sheltered the little newborn was a cabin built of unhewn logs, 20 by 30 feet in size, and holding at either end a wide fireplace for the furnishing of heat and the cooking of food.

Three other children were in that cabin home in the forest when the little James came there to begin his life—one boy and two girls—sisters.



James A. Garfield cutting wood for 25 cents a cord.

and brother—who gave a loving welcome to the new baby brother.

The Garfield family was a happy one till a day, when the little James was but 18 months' old, there fell a heavy blow which left a dark shadow hanging over the log cabin in the woods. A fire had broken out in the forest and threatened to destroy the house and outbuildings, which contained all the worldly goods of the Garfields. For hours Abraham Garfield husband and father bravely fought the flames, succeeding in laying the fire, but thereby bringing death to himself, for he caught a heavy cold, which caused congestion, from which he suddenly died. Knowing that his illness was a fatal one, the good, true husband called his weeping wife to his side and said: "I have planted four little saplings in these woods, wife; I must now leave them to your care."

And then he closed his eyes forever on this world.

After the burial of Abraham Garfield the neighbors and relatives advised the poor widow to give away and "bind out" her children, thus relieving herself of so heavy a burden as "four little saplings." But with mother-love the noble woman said: "No!" and held her little ones the closer to her breast. They were hers—and for them she would work! With the assistance of her eldest boy, Thomas—nine years old at his father's death—the young widow Garfield split rails and built a fence round the wheatfield. She carded wool, wove cloth, spun flax and kept her children comfortably clothed.

In all the world there has been no nobler, grander, braver type of womanhood than we study in the mother of James A. Garfield.

When little James was only three years old he attended school with his brother and two sisters, sitting quietly throughout the long hours on the hard split log bench in the little log schoolhouse, which was erected on one corner of his mother's farm.

As an inducement to the neighboring families to build a schoolhouse Widow Garfield had generously donated the site, for she was determined to give her children the advantage of a common school education if nothing better.

And so the years wore on, and the little James grew to the verge of his teens in a poor but most wholesome home atmosphere. Then he decided that it was high time he should earn some money to help his mother improve the place. As big brother Thomas could now take full charge of the small farm James looked about him for "outside" employment. He obtained his first work away from home with a farmer who manufactured "black salts." For his services he received \$9 a month and his board. It is safe to say that the several months' earnings of James proved quite a fortune to his family to whom he so unselfishly carried it.

Later James took up the work of cutting wood for his uncle, who paid him 25 cents a cord for firewood. Then followed several months of mule-driving on the canal, filling the role of "towpath boy." But from this service the boy James returned home sick with ague, which kept him on his back for some months.

On his recovery, and at the earnest solicitation of his good mother, he went to Chester to attend the Geauga seminary, "working his way" through the school and living in a small room where he "board

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

You want local news? Read The Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1906.

THE DAVIS INVASION

We shall expect some illuminating articles on the New Hampshire political situation from our old friend, Richard Harding Davis. One thing is certain, whatever he writes about the Churchill campaign will be entertaining and it will be the best possible advertising for Mr. Churchill's new book.

"Dick" doesn't often come up this way professionally. He has visited many of the strangest parts of the earth in search of copy, but New Hampshire has not often attracted his pen. He is in a new role as a political writer, but the versatile Richard is one of those gentlemen who touches nothing that he does not adorn. We of the Granite State will learn more about ourselves than we ever knew before when he holds the mirror up before us.

Hurry up with your first article Dick. We are all impatient.

WHY NOT SENATOR ROOSEVELT

Collier's Weekly nominates Mr. Roosevelt for United States Senator from New York in 1908, after the completion of his term in the presidential chair.

"If the President wishes after 1908 to be Senator, it is hardly conceivable that his ambition should be thwarted," says Collier's. "A man who as chief executive has acquitted himself so fearfully and well, and sustained such measureless popularity, could hardly be turned aside by the bosses or the Legislature of a single state. His record in office has been one of brilliant and valuable success. The best measures which have passed have received their momentum largely from his energy. Some of the most needed measures which have failed have been supported enthusiastically by him. When his presidential activities are at least temporarily ended in 1908, it would be a stroke of fortune for the country to have so able, experienced, and representative a citizen stand in the Senate for that State whose greatest need today is represented by Chauncey M. Depew and Thomas Collier Platt."

This nomination looks good to us. Mr. Roosevelt has positively declared that he will not be President again and he is a man that we cannot afford to lose from public life. We need him especially just at this time, for there is work for men like him to do. He would be particularly useful to his countrymen in the Senate and that body would gain immeasurably in distinction by the acquisition of a few Roosevelts.

We trust that the nomination of Collier's will be ratified and that Mr. Roosevelt will move from the executive mansion, as move he still insists upon doing, into the Senate chamber. He will find plenty of opportunity there to continue the splendid work he has begun.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Alas for the buyer, Of joy quite bereft, Who views the fresh bargains With no money left!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

And alas for that feminine buyer, too, With money in sight but No bargains in view.

Some of the American papers per-

sist in dropping the hyphen from Sir Campbell-Bannerman's name. If he were on this side of the water, he would drop it himself.

Who will conduct the airship expedition to relieve Walter Wellman?

As long as warrants and subpoenas exist, John D. Rockefeller is liable at any time to display a sudden revival of interest in French cheeses.

A man in Kenosha, Wis., has opened a park for love making. What an idea that would have been for some alert press agent of the theatrical folk.

Secretary Shaw finds a shortage of five dollar bills. The Italians who attempted to increase the supply by means of counterfeit were suddenly checked in their career.

The introduction of insanity witnesses into the Thaw case will doubtless appeal to the jury just as it appeals to the common sense citizen. Thaw's own view of it is the one most of us agree with.

The Republican National Committee's acceptance of President Roosevelt's contribution of \$1 indicates that the President is above the suspicion of possessing tainted money.

If charity had nothing to do with providing the Sage millions, what claim has charity on them? The answer will be found in Exodus 23, 4; Leviticus 19, 15; Deuteronomy 15, 7; Deuteronomy, 22, 1; Job 31, 16, etc.; and in numerous parts of the Gospels of Matthew and James.

The adventure of the crew of the yacht Sabina II, sunk awhile ago in this harbor, is said to have proven a great advertisement for the pneumatic mattress manufacturers. It's really always safest to take along a pneumatic mattress when one goes boating, though it is rather clumsy to handle.

Every newspaper in the country seems to think it must offer some explanation of the origin of "23" in response to the solicitations of its readers. Dickens and other authors have been quoted, but no one has yet referred to "No. 23" as described in the opening paragraphs of Emile Zola's "The Claque of Gold."

OUR EXCHANGES

Grandmas

The grandmas in the story books Are not a bit like mine, They sit and knit, or else they read The Bible all the time.

Their hair is white, they wear a cap, And lean upon a cane, And always talk about the days That never come again.

When little girls lean on their knee They lit a trembling hand, And point the way for tiny feet To reach the heavenly land.

Mine takes me to the matinee, And walks along so fast I hardly get a chance to see The windows going past.

She doesn't read the Bible, much, Nor through the Scriptures search, And she likes a rainy Sunday When you cannot go to church.

Then, new books from the library Are what she reads all day, And when I lean upon her knee, She says, "Now, run away!"

She never sits a-knitting In the gloaming, as she ought, And I know that papa's stockings At the store are always bought.

And she never wears an apron With a peppermint in the pocket, Nor carries grandma's picture In a little round gold locket.

She never calls to me and says, "Put on my bonnet, child," Nor tells me help her down the steps As smiling, meek and mild.

When papa takes us for a spin Upon the boulevard She sits up straight and doesn't mind, Although it jounces—hard.

We go so fast I hold on tight, And hardly dare to stir, But she just laughs and says "Oh, no," It's not too fast for her!

What's printed in the book is true, Of course you mustn't doubt it, And yet my grandma can't be wrong: What shall I do about it?—Judith Giddings in Harper's Monthly.

Ask Grover What He Thinks About It

The Portsmouth Chronicle boasts that Grover Cleveland advertises New Hampshire fishing. As he generally goes somewhere else when he wants

to fish it looks like a left-handed "ad."—Boston Herald.

Et Tu, Brute?

Winston Churchill is undoubtedly making a novel campaign.—Rochester Record.

A Star Place

Bethlehem, N. H., bellies its name. It is infested by highwaymen and is contemplating a vigilance committee.—Newburyport News.

A Good Idea

Hereafter the end and aim of the Gilded tourists should be to give cups to the best stretch of country road and the best hotels. By this means a great reform movement might be started.—Bildeford Journal.

The Granite State Storm Centre Richard Harding Davis is never far away from the storm centre. Just now he is up in New Hampshire helping Winston Churchill in his fight for the governorship.—Portland Advertiser.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

A Reply to "West End"

To the Editor of The Herald:—I read with much pleasure an article published in the Saturday issue of your paper pertaining to the local veteran handball associations. The author evidently misconstrued the intention or purport of a previous communication on the same subject, penned by the undersigned.

In the communication of August 4, referred to above, and signed, "West End," there appears between the lines just a grain of partiality. I wish to impress upon "West End" that no statement derogatory to the Pierce crew has been made. Many of the members have fought the battles of other days with credit and distinction. They cannot today be considered an active body of firemen. We must and do remember that a great majority are too aged to work the brakes with any degree of satisfaction; this is a fact that they themselves must be familiar with, consequently they should voluntarily step aside for younger and stronger material.

I commend the spirit of the Pierce crew in organizing for social purposes. Whist games, play-outs, and records are made and smashed, big fires are handled successfully, and reminiscences of former days are repeated at the club quarters. We are all susceptible to flattery; the Pierce men, being of the human race, like and are entitled to retell tales of daring and courageous deeds performed by many of them in fighting the fiery element in days of old. I would like to ask "West End" if it is right for members of a handball association to roam around town with chips on their shoulders, threatening political destruction to citizen tax payers for no justifiable cause.

The building where the Pierce is anchored is the property of the city and the crew is allowed the use of this building without any expense whatever. Some of the rooms have been fitted up by the members in a creditable manner, but the room where the machine is stationed has not been altered. Many of the younger element from The Shore want this room for club purposes and most certainly are entitled to some consideration. A flat roof garden arrangement could be constructed, and the tub kept there and a shoot the chute arrangement installed on the back side of the building for taking the machine down when repairs are required. The tub would be protected from the storms and would always be in full view of our citizens and other admirers.

In my last communication, I referred to the Pierce crew as being the representative handball association; this I will adhere to. The men have represented this city in various musters conducted in other places and, as previously stated, have proved themselves worthy foes. On the other hand what has the Pierce crew done but waste water and make cracks about the ability of the machine, which, when the call was made, the members failed to back up.

What we want to know is who has the best machine and the most efficient and practical crew. Determine this point and the tub enthusiasts will stick by the better machine to the end.

COMING CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Civil service examinations are announced for Aug. 22 and 23 for a tracer of mechanical drawings in the Panama canal service, at from \$83 to \$100 a month, a clerk in that service at from \$1200 to \$1500, an assistant in the Philippine service at \$1200, and a saddler and carpenter in the quartermaster's department at Fort Mackenzie, Wyo., at \$480 per annum and rations.

NEWS OF THE GRANGE

What Branches Of The Order Are Doing

REPORTS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

The first meeting in the twenty-third annual series of Pomona Grange field meetings was held July 30 at Sandown under the auspices of West Rockingham Pomona Grange, and was the most successful one in recent years. The forenoon was occupied with social exercises at Huckin's grove and at Sandown Grange hall and, during the noon hour dinner was served on the basket picnic plan. Jay M. Goodrich, Atkinson, secretary, as chairman of the committee of arrangements, had charge of the following exercises, in the hall: song by the choir; greeting remarks by the chairman; "Pleasing Grange Conditions in Rockingham County," by George R. Drake, Manchester, secretary of the branch; "Pleasing Grange Conditions in New Hampshire," by H. O. Hadley, Peterboro, master of the state Grange; "My Irish Mollie O," sung by Forrest Rand and "The Mission of the Grange," by Hon. Mortimer Whitehead of New Jersey, past lecturer of the National Grange.

Eastern N. H. Pomona held its twenty-second annual farmer's festival, July 31, at the New Hampshire College, Durham, where a basket picnic was served on the lawn, the college buildings and grounds were inspected and, at half past two the audience of 300 people was called to order in the Gymnasium by Frank J. Smith, Farmington, master, who introduced Mrs. Lizzie Lyman Fall, Milton, lecturer, who had charge of these exercises; Invocation by the Rev. John C. Sanderson, Laconia, Mich; welcome by Prof. F. W. Rane, master of Seabrook Grange; response by Geo. R. Drake, the first master; Elsie Wallace sang "Under the Rose" and responded to a recall with "The Slumber Boat"; address by H. O. Hadley, State Master, on "The Benefits of Organization"; John McDaniel Lee, recited "Christmas at Black Rocks" and "The Bewitched Clock"; Miss Wallace sang "The Jean" and there were remarks by Richard Patee, Plymouth, lecturer of the State Grange.

The weather at Hampton Beach proved agreeable, the attendance was large and the exercises at Convention hall, Aug. 1, were of a high order when the N. H. Board of Agriculture held its twenty-first annual field meeting co-operated with East Rockingham Pomona in holding its fourteenth annual outing. Joseph B. Walker, Concord, president of the Board, presided at the forenoon session beginning at 10.30, the indoor music was furnished by the Unitarian quartet of Portsmouth and the outdoor music by a cornet band. H. O. Hadley gave an address on the "Grange in New Hampshire," N. J. Bachelor one on "The State Board of Agriculture," and Hon. Mortimer Whitehead another on the "Grange of the Nation." State Master Hadley presided at the afternoon session at which Gov. John McLean gave an address on "New Hampshire" and Prof. L. H. Bailey of Ithaca, N. Y., gave one on "The Reorganization of the Rural Schools."

Suncook Valley Pomona's last field meeting at Simpson's Grove, Pembroke street, August 2, was its best. The forenoon social festivities were enjoyable, the basket picnic was appetizing and the following literary exercises conducted by the lecturer, W. H. Tripp, Short Falls, assistant steward of the State Grange, who was introduced by George H. Haynes of Short Falls, master, were of a high order of merit; address on "The Lecturer's Work" by Richard Patee, Plymouth, lecturer of the State Grange; Curtis B. Childs, Hendon, spoke on "The Mission of the Pomona Grange"; Past National Lecturer Whitehead spoke on "Accomplishments of the Grange"; State Master Hadley spoke briefly on "The Grange in New Hampshire" and State Secretary Drake complimented the Grange on the success of the meeting which was made more interesting by the fine vocal music of the Oberon Ladies' quartet of Laconia.

Friday was the time and Oak Park, Greenville, was the place of the twenty-first annual field meeting of Hillsborough county Pomona Grange. The address of welcome was given by Master F. B. Kimball of Greenville, the responses by Past State Master Stinson, the addresses by State Master Hadley and Past National Lecturer Whitehead; the recitations by Mrs. Lizzie A. Brockway; the vocalist was Eugene A. O'Connor of Worcester, Mass., and the presid-

ing officer was Mrs. V. R. Dodge of Amherst, lecturer, but upwards of two hundred people participated in the festivities of the occasion.

Chester county was successful in its thirteenth effort to hold a Pomona Grange field meeting. A good number of Patrons and their friends assembled August 4 at the Keene Driving Park, where Mrs. Ella J. Farwell, master, introduced State Secretary Drake, Master Hadley and Hon. Mortimer Whitehead of New Jersey, who finished his week's speech making tour with a very able and eloquent address. The Clio male quartet furnished vocal music and there were remarks from several Patrons.

The Pomona Grange field meetings next week will be held as follows: Carroll county, Lovell Lake, Wakefield, Monday, August 13; Grafton county, Wilmot's Grove, North Haverhill, Tuesday, August 14; Androscoggin Valley, Judd's Grove, West Milan, Wednesday, August 15; Northern New Hampshire, Hillside Park, Littleton, Thursday, August 16; Upper Coos, Colebrook, Friday, August 17; Ammonoosuc Valley, Bronson's Grove, Lisbon, Saturday, August 18.

ALL TO THE GOOD

Airship Sailed Through the Atmosphere Like a Bird

Brant Rock, Mass., August 7.—Above the clouds and over 225 panoramic miles of land and water, from New York City to the little seashore resort of Brant Rock, Mass., near the historic towns of Plymouth and Duxbury, Dr. Julian P. Thomas of New York City, and Roy Knabenshue, a professional aeronaut, made one of the most successful balloon trips yet undertaken in this country.

Dr. Thomas in an interview said that the trip, from every point of view, was the most successful he has yet undertaken. His balloon was undamaged, and beyond a few cuts sustained by his companion in their final descent at this place, the doctor and Mr. Knabenshue felt no ill effects from the wonderful flight. The voyage was made with one stop, that a voluntary one, at Noank, Conn., early Monday morning, where, by the aid of a new guide rope, Dr. Thomas brought his big balloon to the earth for breakfast and water.

The aeronauts landed at Brant Rock at 11.30 o'clock Monday forenoon and as they left New York at midnight they were about twelve hours on their trip.

The start was made at One Hundred and Thirtieth street, New York City, and the trip was for the purpose of testing two new appliances, a guide rope and water anchor, of which the former device worked with great success.

NEWINGTON

Newington, August 6. Miss Alberta Nutter of Chelsea, Mass., arrived in town on Saturday to pass the rest of the Summer here. Mrs. Bond and Miss Bertha Bond, who have been the guests of Edward Prior and family, returned to their home in Lowell, Mass., on Saturday.

William Lefavour of Winchester, Mass., passed Sunday in town. The marriage of Albert Garland and Mrs. Millie Neill, widow of the late Mail Carrier Andrew A. Neill, occurred on Tuesday evening last at the parsonage of Dr. Robie in Greenland.

Mrs. William D. Allen and children of East Boston are the guests of Misses Abbie and Mary Frink. Luther C. Pickering and family and Miss Della Cate passed Sunday with friends at Wallis Sands.

Edward Hanges, who has been the guest of Enoch Coleman, returned to his home in North Attleboro, Mass., on Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Hoyt returned from a visit to Cambridge, Mass., on Friday. Albert Nutter of Chelsea, Mass., passed Sunday with his family, who are passing the Summer here.

Several of our townspeople were at Hampton Beach on Sunday to hear an address given by Rev. F. S. C. Wicks of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Cyrus Frink passed Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Lamprey of Portsmouth.

SHARPEN YOUR LAWN MOWER

Now is the time to have your lawn mower overhauled and put in first class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic on an especially made machine, which leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the same careful attention it did last year.

FRANK S. SEYMOUR.

For Over Sixty Years

Mrs. Winklow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, settles the gums, relieves all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Exhibition tennis was seen at The Wentworth yesterday.

WANT ADS.
SUCH AS FOR SALE,
WANTED, TO LET, LOST
FOUND, ETC.
One Cent a Word.
For Each Insertion.
**3 LINES ONE WEEK
40 CENTS.**

LOST—In or near Hotel Wentworth, a cane infold with silver. Finder will be liberally rewarded by notifying Wm. H. Ziun, Room 74, Hotel Wentworth. cha7-1w

TO LET—Store, corner of Fleet and Congress streets, formerly occupied by the Portsmouth Confectionery Company. Stationary fixtures, for sale or to let. Inquire of H. J. Freeman. A11w

TO LET—A tenement, No. 1 Rockland street, all modern improvements; bath and hot water heat. Apply at No. 3 Rockland street or 36 Penhallow street. J19cht

AGENTS for "Gloria" the wonderful new drink. Gives youthful vigor. Half a day of new life in every drink. Drink Gloria. C. E. Boynton, Tel. ch12-13w

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. cha18tf

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

LOST—On Tuesday evening, July 31, on or near the navy yard, a gold bracelet with five pink stones. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning to this office. AGch3t

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

ELECTRIC motor for sale. Inquire at this office. M9cht

Isles of Shoals STEAMER

Time Table - - Season of 1906
Commencing June 27, 1906
Subject to change without further notice

PORTSMOUTH and ISLES of SHOALS
HOTELS APPLEDORE and OCEANIC

Steamer May Archer
A finely equipped new boat

Leaves Portsmouth, wharf foot of Dec Street for Isles of Shoals, at 6.00 and 11.30 a.m. and 5.40 p.m. Sundays, at 10.45 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

RETURNING
Leaves AppleDore and Oceanic Hotels Isles of Shoals, for Portsmouth, at 6.00 and 9.15 a.m. and 4.35 p.m. Sundays, at 8.45 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

Fare for Round Trip 50cts.

Good on day of issue only.
FARE ONE WAY 50 Cts.

CHEAP BUTTER
IS OLEO'S BEST FRIEND.

As long as people clamor for something cheap we shall have adulterated food.

We do not make cheap butter. We do make butter of extra good quality and deliver it while it has all its original flavor and aroma.

PURE CREAM IN ANY QUANTITY.

Philip Farms Creamery,
ELIOT, ME.

TUG-OF-WAR

Championship Match—Frank Jones Brewing Co. vs. Portsmouth Brewing Co., Peirce Hall, Monday Evening, Aug. 13th. Dancing after the match.

Admission 25 Cents—Tickets on sale at Hall Box Office at seven o'clock on the night of the match.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

1906 1906
FRANK J. BICKFORD,
WALL PAPERS
ROOM MOULDINGS
65 CONGRESS STREET.
1906 1906

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Handy to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.
Ordway Pl. & 347 Washin.

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your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation. If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this business without expense.

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AND
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THOMAS E. CALL & SON

— DEALER IN —
Eastern and Western

LUMBER

Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets, Etc.
for Cash & Carry at Market Prices.

THEIR VIEWS WANTED

Local Would-Be Legislators Are Asked
Some Questions

The following is a copy of a letter received by several leading politicians in this city from D. W. Finn of Keene, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor:

"Dear Sir—Understanding that your name may be presented as a candidate for election to the next Legislature, and being desirous of ascertaining your position on certain matters of interest to organized labor, we respectfully submit these matters to you with the request that you frankly state what your attitude toward them will be in the event of your election and of their presentation to the next house of representatives and senate. We ask these questions in good faith, moved only by the desire of urging organized labor to discriminate vote for such candidates as may be consistently able to support in some form the measures which the laboring people desire to see enacted into law.

"Trusting that you may answer us in the same frank spirit and that your views will be enough in accord with our own so that we can recommend organized labor to extend their support to you in the caucuses or at the polls, we will ask you to favor us with an early reply, and we shall be obliged, if you make no reply, to assume that you are against us. Please answer yes or no to the following questions:

"Question No. 1—Will you, if elected, vote for a bill making it unlawful to employ women and minors in manufacturing establishments more than fifty-eight hours a week?

"Question No. 2—Will you vote for the employers' liability law?

"Question No. 3—Will you vote to

create a state board of arbitration and conciliation?

Question No. 4—Will you vote to restore to the towns and cities of New Hampshire their former rights of self-government which have been so largely superseded recently by commissions?

"Question No. 5—Will you vote to exempt the day laborer's weekly wages from the trustee process?

"Question No. 6—Will you agree to advocate and support all reasonable measures that may be introduced in the interests of the wage earners of this state?"

When these have been returned it will be made known to all labor men just how the candidates stand, and the men will be advised to vote for those who are in favor of the measures which will be introduced for the benefit of labor.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At And Departures From Our Harbor August 6

Arrived

United States collier Leonidas, Monte Christi seven days, for repairs at navy yard; arrived five p. m.
Tug Georges Creek, Svendsen, Baltimore, towing barges Nos. 19 and 20 with 3200 tons of coal for Arthur W. Walker.

Tug Confidence, Evans, Boston.
Schooner houseboat William F. Miller, Marblehead.
Schooner Sadie A. Kimball, Burns, Boston.

Cleared

Schooner Multnomah, Pierce, Cape Ann.
Schooner Reporter, Anderson, Ipswich.

Sailed

Schooner Harold L. Berry, Barter, Bath.
Schooner Alice S. Wentworth, Stevens, Portland.
Schooner Kate L. Pray, Portland.
Schooner William Duren, Britt, Eastport.

Tug Georges Creek, coastwise.
Steam yacht Embia.
Steam yacht Elkborn.
Steam yacht Wacondah.
Schooner yacht Mairs.
Wind variable, very light.

Notes

Schooner houseboat William F. Miller which is at anchor in the lower harbor, was formerly a coasting schooner. She has a high house over her whole length and is kept in Marblehead harbor generally. She is of eighty-one net tons and was built in 1880 at New London, Conn. There are two others of this class kept about Marblehead; the three masted schooner Lillian Woodruff, owned by C. H. W. Foster, and the schooner Clarina, once the coaster William Butman, owned by Charles Stedman Hanks.

Collier Leonidas, which arrived on Monday afternoon was formerly the British tramp steamer Elizabeth Holland, was built at Sunderland, Eng. in 1898, and is of 1157 net tonnage.

Movements Of Piscataqua Vessels
Schooner J. Frank Seavey, Kelly, has sailed from Stonington for New York; schooner Thomas B. Garland, Nickerson, from Hurricane Island for New York; schooner Annie F. Conlon, Seaward, from Philadelphia for Portsmouth; schooner John J. Hanson, Wood, has arrived at Hillsboro, N. B., from Perth Amboy; schooner John Bracewell, Benson, was last reported at Saugus, Mass.; schooner Lizzie J. Call, Garland at New York; schooner Jonathan Sawyer, Reynolds, at Saco.

AT FORT CONSTITUTION

The Weekly Dance Well Patronized
On Monday Evening

The usual weekly Monday dance run by Matt Carrier Jones (Artillery Corps) at Pythian Hall, New Castle, came off last night.

Quite a large number of Portsmouth people availed themselves of the large supplied by Woods Brothers to convey them to New Castle and judging by their hilarity in transit, their temperatures were considerably decreased by the balmy northeaster that struck them as they journeyed across the several water-ways, otherwise known as the three bridges, in the direction of their destination.

The dance hall was well filled, despite the excessive heat of the evening, and on the whole a very pleasant and comfortable time was spent.

Matt Carrier Jones as usual looked after the comforts of his patrons in courteous fashion and had a good supply of tonic on ice to assuage the insatiable thirst.

It is his intention to continue these dances throughout the Summer. Harold N. Hett supplies the music.

PRICE OF SUGAR AGAIN RISES

The price of sugar again goes up. All grades of refined sugar have been advanced ten cents a hundred pounds.

HERE FOR REPAIRS

U. S. Collier Leonidas Arrived At Five O'clock Monday Afternoon

The United States collier Leonidas arrived in the lower harbor at five o'clock on Monday afternoon.

The vessel was just seven days out of Monte Christi.

The Leonidas comes to this port to receive repairs at the local navy yard.

As the craft hails from a foreign port the presence of a quarantine officer on board was necessary.

PORTSMOUTH WINS

Beat The Abenaki Team At Golf On Monday Afternoon

Portsmouth Abenaki in a game of the Seacoast Golf League series on Monday, as follows:

Portsmouth	Abenaki
Bennett.....1	Bachelor.....0
Tarbell.....1	Blossom.....0
Flanagan.....1	Leland.....0
Washburn.....0	Pomeroy.....1
Benedict.....1	Hammill.....0
McDonough.....1	Lamond.....0

Total.....5 Total.....1

Portsmouth now leads the league, having defeated York and Rye, its two most feared opponents.

POLICE WANTED

Manchester Would Like To See Portsmouth Bluecoats Shoot

Manchester is making big plans for the coming open shooting tournament on the Massabesic range which will probably take place in September.

The Mirror wants a team revolver match between the police officers of Nashua, Manchester, Portsmouth, Keene, Concord and Laconia.

If the event is arranged, the Portsmouth officers will not be backward in giving a good account of themselves, unless they were barred on grounds of professionalism.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The collier Leonidas, Capt. George W. Worley, which arrived on Monday evening from Monte Christi, San Domingo, came up river this (Tuesday) morning under her own steam and docked at the coal plant wharf. Health Officer L. M. Keene boarded her soon after her arrival in the lower harbor and found a clean bill of health for her ship's company of thirty-eight and eighteen prisoners, which latter are from various ships in the West Indies and are bound for the Southery.

The dredge Bothfield has been beached on Noble's Island flats, where repairs can be made to enable her to be towed to Boston.

Schooner Multnomah, which brought a cargo of Cape Ann stone for the quay wall, finished discharging and sailed on Monday afternoon for Rockport, Mass., to load another cargo for this port.

Charles Billings, a molder in the construction department, is enjoying a vacation from his duties.

Schooner Reporter finished discharging a cargo of sand at the equipment wharf today (Tuesday) and will sail for Plum Island, Mass.

Comdr. E. E. Wright has been detached from the command of the Southery and ordered to duty as assistant to the inspector in charge of the second lighthouse district, Boston. He will be in charge upon the detachment of Comdr. W. A. Marshall.

The enforcement of the eight-hour law will, it appears, not have as widespread an effect as was at first believed. The secretary of the navy has decided that it does not apply to work on warships in private yards. Attorney General Moody has approved this decision. The same ruling would undoubtedly apply to contracting firms furnishing supplies for the navy. According to a supreme court decision, a naval ship is not the property of the government while under construction.

It is stated that bad meat and bread have been found among the supplies furnished New York navy yard. When a formal report is

made, the existing contracts may be canceled.

There was a clean and clear job of navigation this (Tuesday) morning, when the collier Leonidas, one of the largest auxiliary ships of the navy, came from the lower harbor to the coal plant dock at extreme low water, unassisted by the yard tug and under her own steam. The ship was in charge of Master of Tugs Olsen and the work performed in handling the big ship shows that neither Henderson's Point nor any other point in this river and harbor interferes with the navigating of good sized vessels up to the navy yard or anywhere else in the harbor when they want to get there. For examples, there are the arrivals and departures of the large steamers at the paper plant, which draw no small amount of water.

Rumor has it that the Leonidas will remain here only two weeks and all work on the ship is to be rushed.

Two prisoners, one from the U. S. S. Maryland and the other from the New York yard came for the Southery today (Tuesday).

The Leonidas brought here nineteen men taken from the different ships in and about the West Indies. These men were several months overtime and today (Tuesday) were sent to the receiving ship Wabash, Boston, to be paid off.

Stringent health rules to prevent the spreading of tuberculosis have been posted about the yard and station.

The remaining work on the administration building of the new naval prison is expected to be completed in a month's time.

Complimentaries for the ball and reception of the Eagle's crew at Peirce Hall on August 13 are being issued by the crew.

Complimentaries for the first annual picnic of Franklin Lodge, Machinists' Union, are out. The picnic will be held at Rand's Grove on Saturday, August 11.

Neglected Rheumatism Causes Paralysis

A Uric-O Treatment Will In All Cases Remove the Cause

Paralysis is a disease whose cause is shrouded in mystery. If you were to investigate carefully all cases of Paralysis you would find that at some time previous to the attack, the patient suffered from some form of Rheumatism. Possibly like so many others, he thought it was only a slight matter of temporary inconvenience. The Uric-O and its powerful rheumatic agent must be neutralized and driven from the system as soon as they put an appearance. Do this with Uric-O.

It is a harmless vegetable preparation and does not contain a single drop of alcohol. It operates by its action upon the blood, muscles and kidneys and cures Rheumatism to stay cured. We might give you testimonials from thousands of people in all parts of the country, but we would rather have you talk with some one who you know and can believe. Next time you are down town, just drop into the store of Goodwin E. Smith, Portsmouth's popular druggist, and ask him about Uric-O. We won't predict what he will say, but we have confidence enough in the remedy to leave it to him. Uric-O is not a cathartic, nor does it affect or distress the stomach in any way. Uric-O is a cure for Rheumatism and for Rheumatism only. That is why it is such a great success. It does one thing and does that one thing perfectly. Most druggists sell Uric-O at 75c and \$1.00 the bottle, but you can have a sample bottle free if you cut out this advertisement and send it with your name and address to the Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Sometimes they send an order on your druggist for a free bottle free of charge in reply to these requests for a sample.

23

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Afternoon and Evening.

As the tea kettle was the beginning of the steam engine, so the ordinary soda cracker was merely the first step in the development of the perfect world food Uneeda Biscuit.

A food that gives to the worker more energy of mind and muscle—that gives to the child the sustenance upon which to grow robust—that gives to the invalid the nourishment on which to regain the vigor of good health.

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NEW YORK

See smaller print-book and map of the City of New York
for an account of this famous place.

DAIRY
AND
CREAMERY

MILK AND BUTTER MAKING.

Difficulties Encountered in Churning
Remedies Suggested.

With the very best treatment the cream of cows' milk refuses to churn into good butter and about the only way is to dry them up or use the milk for purposes other than butter-making. When more than one cow is kept and difficulty is encountered in churning the cream of each should be kept separate in order to find which one is causing the trouble and then deal with her accordingly. In case a lot of cream has been churned for over half an hour with no signs of breaking the temperature should be taken. If it does not correspond with that of the previous churning or that recommended for the season of the year and kind of cream, it should be regulated by the addition of water, hot or cold. If the cream is too full, either from having too much in it in the first place, or through the cream having swelled, a part of the contents should be drawn off. Sometimes the butter comes in very fine granules which will not gather. If the buttermilk is thin enough the butter will float, and some of the buttermilk can be drawn off, after which the butter will gather easily. If the buttermilk will not separate, a little warm water should be cautiously added.

Increased Butter Fat.

A very striking case reported by the New York Experiment Station has recently come to notice. In this instance the station purchased a herd of ten cows from a dairyman who annually obtained 148 pounds of butter fat per head from his cows. He was not a liberal feeder, but considered that he fed all it was profitable to feed. The milk produced and the feed consumed by the cows was weighed by the station during one entire lactation period previous to the time they were purchased by that institution, and an accurate record was kept, but the work was done on the farm of the dairyman and the cows were cared for according to his usual method.

The following year the cows were taken to the station and were fed a liberal grain ration, consisting of 8 pounds per day of a mixture of equal parts of cornmeal, linseed meal, bran and cotton-seed meal. Hay and corn silage were fed ad libitum. The result was that at the end of that year the average butter fat yield of the cows was 328 pounds, or 2.2 times as much as under poor feeding. During the second year at the station the average amount of butter fat produced was 277 pounds per head. The year following the second lactation period at the station the cows were again returned to the original owner and were put under their former treatment; they were fed and cared for according to the ideas of the original owner with the result that the average production per cow dropped to 190 pounds.

Teaching Calves to Drink.

In teaching a calf to drink, never make the mistake of backing it up into some corner and putting the hand on top of its head. Even a very young calf does not relish the idea of being cornered and in consequence will be more anxious to get out than to drink. Putting the hand on top of its head caps the climax, for that is the spot most agitated when suckling and as a result, up goes its head, true to natural instinct, in search of food. Attempting to teach a calf to drink in this manner, therefore, must generally if not always culminate in a regular circus, so to speak. A mechanical calf feeder is the best device for a calf taken from its mother. The use of stanchions has much to do in training a calf in the way it should go.

Mange in Calves.

When an epidemic of mange breaks out in a bunch of calves the quarters should be well disinfected by sprinkling some one of the various disinfecting compounds several times a week from a common watering pot. Plenty of fresh straw for bedding every day and good ventilation should be the rule. If it appears about the eyes, or on any part of the body, apply a mixture of carbolic acid one part glycerine, four parts and raw linseed oil six parts thoroughly rubbed in with a brush. The right thing to do is to be watchful and vigilant with the first appearance of the disease.

Estimating Milk and Butter.

How many pounds of milk from your cows does it take to make a pound of butter? Expect you never tested it, but you should. One pound of butter to fourteen pounds of milk weighed directly from the cow is very good.

A Lesson in Forestry.

This is a good season to practice a little in the line of forestry, by going through the timber land, cutting up fallen trees and chopping down and working up dead ones, and by trimming out those which might work injury to the growth of others.

Robbing One's Self.

Buying a patent right or engaging in get rich quick schemes is a very good way to rob one's self. It is not the only way, however, for a fellow can do it by continually giving and selling crops without putting anything back on the land.

ROADS
AND
ROAD MAKING

FOR A UNIVERSAL SYSTEM.

Views Expressed by Grange Members to Further Good Roads.

The question of road improvement has been taken up by the various States and local granges with great interest and enthusiasm, says the Good Roads Magazine. The subject, in fact, is one that has been thoroughly discussed everywhere and by all classes interested in the progress and development of this country. It is especially noticeable that among those most closely identified with agricultural interests the sentiment in favor of good roads is steadily growing, and the value of road improvement is becoming better appreciated. The action taken at the annual meeting of the New York State Grange shows an intelligent grasp of the situation and a desire throughout the State. The grange members, however, believe that a start should be made by a process of education and in beginning the improvements under intelligent supervision. The views expressed at the gathering are shown in part by the following resume:

The building of any considerable amount of the expensive macadam road, while suitable provision is not made for the improvement of all the highways, is unwise, wasteful and extravagant.

To reach the total mileage of highways whose improvement would be an advantage, should be the dominant feature of any scheme for the improvement and use of public funds.

A system of administration should be established comprising a State department, a county executive and a town superintendent.

The towns which have not already changed should immediately abandon the old system of working out the tax, because it does not produce satisfactory results and retards highway development.

The towns and county should determine what particular sections of highway shall be specially favored and the character and extent of treatment they shall receive.

The repair and maintenance of roads involving heavy expense for construction and care should be divided between the town, county and State.

Value of Hot Tar.

"It has settled down to a positive conviction in France that hot tar applications are valuable in proportion to the excellence of the surfaces upon which they are laid," says Consul-General Robert F. Skinner, of Marseilles. When well done the tarring gives the effect of an asphalt pavement, and the foothold on a macadamized surface is, of course, much better than asphalt. The work was done in the midst of the dry season, after the road had been carefully swept, and the hot liquid was worked with stiff brushes into the road points, penetrating to a considerable depth. The traffic over this boulevard is intense, and consists largely of automobiles moving at their highest speed. After two years' wear no more dust is observable than would be the case with an ordinary asphalt pavement receiving traffic of innumerable unpaired streets. The surface and sides are intact, and look fresh and clean after a rain.

Expert Supervision Needed.

In many communities there exists an earnest desire for road improvement and a willingness to have the work go forward, but unfortunately there is no one available having sufficient knowledge of materials and how best to use them in building a modern road. The necessity for the employment of men having the necessary expert knowledge of how to properly construct a road or pavement is becoming daily more apparent. The enormous waste in road construction and maintenance since the nation was established will result through proper study and the consequent working out of efficient systems of improvement in the different States.

A Stimulus to Good Roads.

In his report, Postmaster-General Cortelyou states that "The requirement precedent to the establishment of rural delivery is to be a possible patronage of one hundred families on a standard route of twenty-four miles; that the roads be kept in good condition, unobstructed by gates and with all streams fordable at all seasons of the year."

The requirement on the part of the Post Office Department for rural free delivery is that 30,000 roads shall be kept in good condition, and should any of these roads fall below the required standard the delivery of letters upon that line will be suspended.

Argument for Wide Tires.

A movement is on foot in Virginia to place an extra tax on wagons loaded with wood, bark, railroad ties and other heavy draughts, to be paid into the fund for road repairs. The idea is that such hauling destroys the roads, but is not a better plan to institute a graded wide tire ordinance, such as gradedness has caused to be adopted in other states, with, perhaps, a remittance or road tax to encourage its adoption? The wheels then become road makers instead of road breakers.

LIVE
AND
STOCK

GROWING HORNLESS CATTLE.

Following Method Highly Recommended by English Breeders.

Clip the hair from the top of the horn when calf is from two to five days old. Slightly moisten the end of a stick of caustic potash with water, or moisten the top of the horn bud, and rub the tip of each horn firmly with the potash for about a quarter of a minute, or until a slight impression has been made on the center of the horn. The horns should be treated in this way from two to four times, at intervals of five minutes. If during the interval of five minutes, after one or more applications, a little blood appears in the center of the horn, it will then only be necessary to give another very slight rubbing with the potash.

The following directions should be carefully observed: The operation is best performed when the calf is under five days old, and should not be attempted after the ninth day. Caustic potash can be obtained from any druggist in the form of a white stick. When not in use it should be kept in a stoppered glass bottle in a dry place, as it rapidly deteriorates when exposed to the air. One man should hold the calf while an assistant does the cauterizing.

Roll a piece of (burl) or brown paper around the end of the stick of potash, which is held by the fingers so as not to injure the hand of the operator. Do not moisten the stick too much, or the caustic may spread to the skin around the horn and destroy the flesh. For the same reason keep the calf from getting wet for some days after the operation. Be careful to rub on the center of the horn and not around the side of it. Caustic potash is poisonous, and must therefore be kept in a safe place.

Green Pasture for Hogs.

If there is no convenient clover or blue grass pasture to which hogs can have access in the summer and autumn, excellent green pasture can be provided by sowing rape, which comes on quickly and may be pastured early or late, as it grows rapidly and continues growing after it is pastured down. Good hog growers very properly claim that hogs prepared for the fattening process by good pasture will take on three pounds of flesh more from the same quantity of feed necessary and add one pound in cold weather to a hog that has been kept up in a pen.

The grass is cooling and laxative and contracts the heating qualities of the grain. Dairy slops, fruits and vegetables have the same beneficial effects as grass.

They with grass should form the principal summer diet of hogs, and with the worms and insects obtained in pasturing the hogs will sustain a healthy growth until the fattening process begins.

Of course the summer pasture of the hog should have plenty of pure water and shaded damp ground to which the hogs can go to escape the heat when not feeding.

Location for Horse Stable.

Stables should be located where there is good natural drainage and be arranged with plenty of light and ventilation. As lumber has become exorbitantly high, many stable floors are now made of concrete, says the Indiana Farmer. When made of the latter material they need more bedding to prevent the animals from bruising themselves when lying down. Ventilators are arranged to carry off the pungent ammonia odors and also to admit fresh air. Ventilation should be so arranged as to prevent direct drafts on the horses, as they will induce colds, rheumatism and pneumonia. The stall partitions should come down to the floor, otherwise the animals are liable to thrust their legs over the partition when in the act of arising and injure themselves. The manure should be constructed to slant inward so that the horse will not injure its knees when feeding. An ideal stable represents warmth, light and ventilation and should be provided with plenty of pure water. It will need considerable attention to keep the best constructed stable in proper condition by thorough cleaning and disinfectant at regular intervals.

How to Detect Spavin.

When the buyer suspects that a spavin large or small is present yet finds lameness absent possibly due to continuous exercise or some preventive measure adopted for the occasion, he can speedily ascertain whether it is indeed present by a simple test. Have an assistant lead the horse out to halter and prepare to trot him instantly at the word "go." Now lift up the foot of the suspected hind leg and hold it as close to the horse's belly as possible for a few minutes. Suddenly drop it and immediately trot the horse, when he will, for the first few steps or even rods, go intensely lame, but soon recover. This is an unfailing test and should be practiced in every case where there is the slightest suspicion of a spavin.—Dr. A. S. Alexander.

It does not pay to breed a cow or horse with an ugly disposition. Sell the horse to the government and the cow to the butcher.

If you want to feed garlic, turnip or cabbage, don't do it until after milking time.

POULTRY

POULTRY ON THE SMALL FARM.

Prove a Profitable Investment With Little Initial Outlay.

It should be comparatively easy to raise poultry successfully on the average farm, and to make it pay. Most fowls are natural foragers and scavengers, and much is utilized by them that otherwise would almost go to waste. The element of expense is also reduced to a minimum. On the farm hens are a side line, filling an important place, yet not making up much in the way of investment.

To achieve good results requires care and vigilance. The lowest cost compatible with satisfactory results should be aimed at. If you live on a small farm, your flock cannot have the same free range that the flock raised on a large farm has. You provide the roughest buildings and the largest yards permissible under limited circumstances. If you grow your own grain, the food question is simplified. Oats, corn and wheat are the essentials in feeding. Buckwheat, barley and various seeds and grains furnish a variety. Green food and a sod run offer many advantages to the fowls in summer. The garden can be made to co-operate with your poultry business. Chickens are fond of cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kale and vegetables like over ripe tomatoes, cucumbers, and peas when past season.

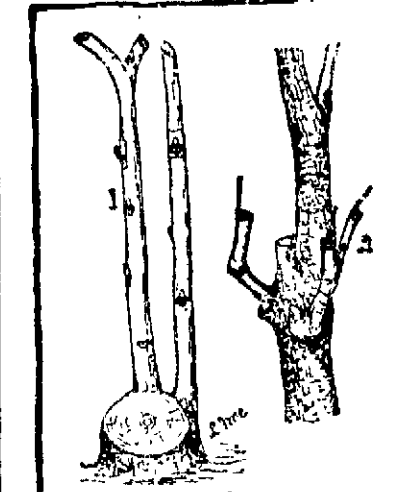
Take care that the poultry yard is kept clear of rubbish that would be foul.

Supply the scratching shed with light litter of straw and corn husks. This makes it more agreeable to the flock. It is a good plan to make the hens work, at times, while getting their food. Ears of corn chopped into small sections will give them plenty of exercise in pecking off the grains.

Feed your poultry whatever is edible that cannot be used on the table, and see that all waste and litter from the garden ultimately finds its way to the compost pile.

Top Working Pecans.

Interest in the pecan industry is steadily increasing in the South, where its cultivation is carried to the highest point. In the illustration is shown the method of budding and grafting, the success of which depends upon the size and age of the tree. If the tree is not in good



1. Dormant buds inserted in sprouts

2. Branches cut back and cleft grafted.

shape for working, i. e., if no branches of desirable size and age are found in convenient place, the tree is trimmed to a pollard, cutting the main branches back to stubs, and when shoots have started from these, they are grafted or budded. In about six months from the time the adventitious buds have started, under average conditions, buds or grafts are inserted.

Blood and Egg Production.

Fresh blood from the slaughter house is well adapted to egg production. It can be given with advantage to chicks as well as fowls and be used in several different ways, says the Indiana Farmer. First, by mixing one pound of blood with three pounds of mixed ground grain and the whole mixture cooked as bread. Nothing is superior to it, not excepting meat. Second, if the mixture or blood is put in a bag and boiled it makes a food that not only takes the place of meat but it is better for the purpose. As the blood at some slaughter houses is usually wasted, no difficulty should be found in procuring it. The blood will keep any length of time in winter, but if not cold weather should any portion remain after feeding the hens it may be added to the compost heap where it will still be valuable as one of the best nitrogenous fertilizers that can be used.

Exercise for Fowls.

There is no doubt that exercise is very beneficial to fowls. Among humans the lack of exercise combined with high feeding causes most troublesome diseases, such as dropsy. The same laws govern the animal world. There are several things that exercise does. One of these is, it prevents the birds becoming too fat, which in turn destroys their usefulness. No matter how much a bird eats, if it exercises it will keep the fat from accumulating, as the muscular exertion causes the lungs to work excessively, and in doing this they burn up a large amount of carbon, which comes from the food. Being burned up in this way, it does not accumulate on the body and around the intestines in the form of fat.

ROADS
AND
ROAD MAKING

NEW YORK FOR GOOD ROADS.

\$10,000,000 Spent in Six Years; \$25,000,000 More Needed.

Road improvement in New York State, by popular vote in the past six years, has made very rapid progress. The total highway mileage of the state is 74,000 miles. In six years 21,000 miles have been voted from the labor system to the money system and these 21,000 miles are receiving state aid to the extent of about \$400,000.

The great difficulty with the money system is that it has been taken up so rapidly that the 450 highway commissioners are inexperienced in handling the immense mileage which is intrusted to them, and they have not had opportunity to learn the three great principles of road making. First, drainage, second, drainage, third, drainage. Fifty counties in the state have also petitioned for the improvement of 4,500 miles of main highways to be improved with gravel or macadam. And in six years the State, counties and towns have spent nearly \$10,000,000 for road improvement, and \$50,000,000 is being asked for so as to complete the work of building the main highways in ten years and opening up the state at once.

Greased Roadways of Chicago.

Soon the boulevards of Chicago will be as difficult for horses to stand on as are the main avenues of Paris, because of the grease scattered over them by passing automobiles.

This kind of oiled pavement is quite a different proposition from the oiled roads of California. In California the roads are especially prepared, especially treated and never used until ready. When, however, oil is merely shaken upon the surface of a road, as in Chicago, the wheels of vehicles running over it break it up and throw it in all directions, injuring clothing and anything delicate that it falls upon. And before it has sunk into the road it is injurious to rubber tires.

It will lay the dust, however, will shed water, and is a preservative of the roadway.—Chicago Tribune.

Road Rollers Valuable.

Earth roads can be rapidly repaired by a judicious use of road machines and road rollers. The road machine places the material where it is most needed and the roller compacts, and keeps it there. These two labor-saving machines are just as effective and necessary in modern road work as the mower, self-blinder, and thrasher are in modern farm work. Road machines and rollers are the modern inventions necessary to satisfactory and economical earth-road construction and repair.

Wide Tires on Wagons.

By using wide tires on heavy wagons the cost of keeping roads in repair would be greatly reduced. The introduction in recent years of wide tread tires which can be placed on the wheels of any narrow-tired vehicle at a nominal cost, has removed a very serious objection to the proposed substitution of broad tires for the narrow ones now in use.

The Caretaker of the Road.

There is always plenty of work to do in keeping roads clean, free from loose stones, and rubbish; in cutting weeds and cleaning drains and side ditches. In fact, the caretaker should be on the road, rain or shine and particularly in wet weather, in order to find the uneven places in the road as well as to note the existing defects in surface and subdrainage.

Drainage of Roads.

Drainage is the key to success in making earth roads, and constant watchfulness is the sure means of keeping them up after they are once well made. Water is destructive to any road, especially to a dirt road; therefore, drainage that will at once carry away rainfall or melting snow is absolutely necessary.

Transplanting in Sunshine.

It is not necessary to wait for damp and cloudy weather to transplant. Nearly all hardy and half-hardy plants can be as safely moved in sunshine as in the dark. The plants should be well soaked and then carefully lifted out with a trowel, taking a great deal of dirt with them.

Saving Wear on Roads.

The formation of deep ruts has been prevented on some of the toll roads of Pennsylvania by lengthening the double-trees on wagons and by hitching the horse so that they will walk directly in front of the wheels, a device worthy of consideration.

Roads in Level Country.

In level countries where the natural drainage is poor it is very desirable that roads should be elevated above the subgrade or surrounding ground.

It is to be hoped that all the heavy traffic roads in the United States can be macadamized, graveled, or otherwise improved in the not distant future.

Cotton Grows Wild.

Cotton grows wild in Columbia, and the natives are beginning to think seriously of cultivating it.

Quick Drainage Important.

To drain a road surface properly, water should be gotten rid of before it has time to damage the road.

ON SUFFICIENT GROUNDS.

She Would Get Enough Out of It to Make Matters Interesting.

"What can I do for you, madam?" asked the lawyer.

"I want to bring suit against my husband," answered the fair caller.

"For divorce?"

"No, sir. For breach of promise."

"For breach of promise? Your husband? Why, madam, that would be utterly impossible."

"I know what I am talking about. He promised me when we were married that I could keep a girl and that he wouldn't play the races. Instead of keeping his word, he plays the races and I have to be my own girl."

"But what good would it do? It would only make a scandal."

"I want to make a scandal."

"And it is exceedingly doubtful whether you could recover anything, even if you should get judgment. What satisfaction would there be in that?"

"That's all right. It'll scare the life out of him."

A way out of the difficulty suggested itself to Mr. Sharpe.

He sent her to a woman lawyer.—Chicago Tribune.

No Breakdown Here.



"Weary, when yer read in der papers of all dese cases of breakdown from over work an' worry, yer can't be too thankful dat yer b'long ter der lelsure classes."

Colleges As They Are.

The wise dean adjusted his little black skull cap and piloted us across the campus.

"Observe," he said, grandly, "that magnificent building to the right."

"And what is it used for?" we asked, timidly.

"Why, that is the gymnasium. And do you see that stately building to the left?"

"Ah, and what is that used for?"

"Why, that is the gymnasium annex."

"H'm! And what is that fine structure over there?"

"Why, that is the special training quarters for the track team, hammer throwers, and pole vaulters."

"Great Homer! But what is that cigar-box doing in the corner?"

"Cigar-box! Why, that is where the boys study.—Chicago News.

Query.

Representative John Sharp Williams tells of the difficulties encountered by a draky preacher in Mississippi in endeavoring to "snatch a brand from the burning" in the shape of one Mose Baker, who steadfastly refused to attend divine service.

The preacher's arguments were met by a discouraging silence on the part of Mose. Finally the latter condescended to speak to the extent of asking a question. "Wot are we all heah for?" he growled, morosely.

"We is heah to help odders," Mose," responded the old clergyman, a kindly smile illuminating his dusky features.

"Ef dat's so," added Mose, with a maliciously triumphant grin, "wot is de odders heah for?"—Harper's Weekly.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC
AUGUST 7.

SUN RISES 4:42 MOON RISES, 10:59 P. M.
SUN SETS 6:37 FULL MOON 10:30 P. M.
LENGTH OF DAY, 14:12

Last Quarter, August 11th, 9h. 48m., evening, E.
New Moon, August 18th, 9h. 28m., evening, W.
First Quarter, August 26th, 7h. 42m., evening, W.
Full Moon, Sept. 2d, 6h. 4m., evening, E.



TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

Ninety degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

LOCAL DASHES

Hot.
The political bee is buzzing.
Family reunions are coming thick and fast.
An automobile on fire is a thrilling spectacle.
The bathhouse is a decidedly popular resort.
The question of domestic help is a serious one.

Pond lilies are at the height of their bloom.

Remember those nice cold days last winter?

Where's the man who predicted a cold summer?

People flock to the beaches nearly every evening.

Tomorrow is Amesbury day at Hampton Beach.

Portsmouth certainly needs a first class auto garage.

Portsmouth has started well in the Seacoast Golf League.

Manchester is complaining of the pawing horse nuisance.

The east wind has had as long a vacation as it deserves.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Automobile tourists have invaded New Hampshire in force.

Every Sunday seems to be Portsmouth day at York Beach.

The motor boat championship of the river is still undecided.

The Daniel Hovey Family Association meets at Ipswich today.

This has been the sort of Summer that the old inhabitants tell about.

The York and Kittery Point hotels have all the guests they can accommodate.

Music Hall will have a good attraction for the summer people next Saturday.

On this day of the month in 1789 the United States War Department was organized.

Portsmouth and the immediate vicinity can boast a goodly number of baseball teams.

When old General Humidity really gets busy, all humanity can do is to grin and bear it.

The game between Kittery and York Beach on York Field tomorrow will be a fast one.

Portsmouth and Kittery will meet in another one of those battle for life contests next Saturday.

The Wentworth House tennis tournament this year was one of the best of the entire series.

Fort Constitution, the Knights of Columbus and the sailors of the Eagle all have good baseball nines.

The Portsmouth date line was the most conspicuous of all in the newspapers of the world a year ago.

Local G. A. R. men are much interested in the contest for the office of national commander-in-chief.

The Sunday services at New Church Chapel, Little Harbor road, are attended by people from this city.

The letter which, under the cover of religion, frightens women into hysterics should be barred from the mails.

Remember the great championship tug-of-war match, followed by a dance, at Peirce Hall next Monday evening.

The W. T. H. Club enjoyed a trip to Hampton Beach on Monday evening, planned by the chairman of the social committee.

Few theatres open the season this year with so good an attraction as the Primrose minstrels, which come to Music Hall next Saturday evening.

It will be well for Portsmouthians receiving threatening religious communications to ask their minister's opinion before continuing any "endless chain" system.

A good trade in automobiles. One Stanley steamer, fine shape, \$300; one Oldsmobile, with top, \$150. You can all afford an auto. William F. and C. E. Woods, Cleveland Bicycles, chainless, only \$45, with coaster.

RAPID PROGRESS

Being Made By The Workmen At The Forge Plant

A Herald reporter called at the Portsmouth Forge plant today (Tuesday) and found the crew at work there making much headway with the alterations.

Most of the operations at present are being carried on in the rear of the plant, where carpenters are rushing along the work of raising the roof of the building to the height of the wings.

The old foundry roof has been repaired the interior of the building cleaned up and the furnaces taken down.

The material for a large Fairbanks scale has arrived and the work of putting it in will soon commence.

TWO MORE VACANCIES

In The Staff Of Portsmouth High School

Principal Allen H. Knapp of Portsmouth High School and Miss Frances A. Mathes, instructor in Latin and literature in the same school, have tendered their resignations.

Mr. Knapp goes to the Springfield, Mass., Classical High School as head professor of mathematics. Miss

Mathes, who has been a teacher in the High School for more than twenty years, will give up active teaching duties.

A NOVEL CELEBRATION

Of a Birthday by Roy Philbrick and His Guests

Roy Philbrick celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of his birth on Monday evening in a novel way and those who attended the celebration had a right merry time.

The host had planned the observance for some time and on Monday evening a party of nearly eighty young people, accompanied by the Eagle Flute and Drum corps, gathered at Market square and amid the strains of music and the burning of red fire they departed for Jenness Beach, where a royal good time was enjoyed.

During the evening, ice cream, cake, sandwiches and lemonade were served on the beach by the host and his assistants.

The trip was made in a special car which also brought the party back to the city at midnight. Today (Tuesday) the guests are unanimous in their praise of the excellent entertainment, which was one of the happiest events of their lives.

POLICE COURT

Mr. and Mrs. William Stover were given a suspended sentence of six months at the county farm for drunkenness by Judge Simes in police court this (Tuesday) forenoon.

George Heath, who received a broken arm in a fight not long ago, also up for drunkenness, was sent to jail for sixty days and assessed costs of \$5.36.

SHOULD ENFORCE BATHING REGULATIONS

The town authorities of Rye and Hampton should strictly enforce the bathing regulations. Visitors and cottagers along the New Hampshire

shore were disgusted on Sunday by the spectacle of several young men entering the water very nearly nude.

A LITTLE GUN PLAY

A mysterious quarrel among the members of the Italian colony led to a little gun play on Monday, but all the shots fired went wide and no harm was done, aside from the waste of ammunition. Just what happened, no one seems to know.

PAPER COMPANY CONTRACTS

When the plant of the Publishers' Paper Company begins operations, it will have preliminary contracts amounting to about \$1000 a day and new contracts will be made almost at once. Actual manufacturing work



Principal Allen H. Knapp, Who Has Resigned

DOESN'T LIKE IT

"The Editor's Son" Evidently None Too Well Pleased With Villa

Brant Rock, whither go often and stay long Brother Fairbanks of the Natick Bulletin and his family, must be a good place to visit these dog days, but the "Son" seems to take at exception. Hear him!

Last night as I lay on my pillow

Last night as I lay on my bed

Last night as I lay on my mattress

I found that the springs were quite dead.

The springs seemed to be made of cord wood.

The pillows were filled full of ticks.

The mattress was made of sheet iron

And the bedstead was made of bricks

For Teddy should stop at our villa

And desire to stay over night

I'm afraid he would sleep in the cellar

To avoid a "more strenuous life."

Now let me tell you, dear folks

If you intend soon to come to Brant

Rocks,

It would be wise to bring your own bed clothes

And possibly several new cots.

—The Editor's Son.

One of these days if he should succeed his father in the conduct of The Bulletin, or of some other of the dozen papers that he prints, he will find that experience will make him "lie" easier.

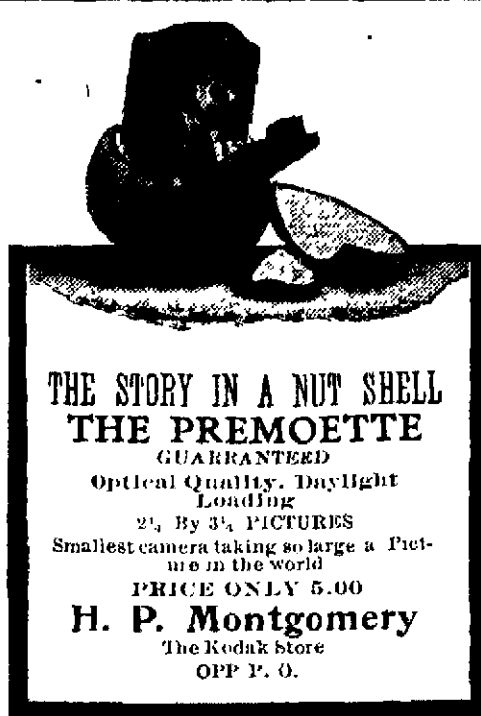
ANOTHER ELECTRICAL STORM

Sprinkled Dry And Dusty Portsmouth Monday Afternoon

The electric shower which swept over Portsmouth at about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, was a welcome one, but it cooled off the air only while it lasted.

The lightning was mostly to the westward of this city and passed in the direction of Dover.

Vivid flashes of heat lightning could be seen late into the night.



THE STORY IN A NUT SHELL

THE PREMOETTE

GUARANTEED

Optical Quality. Daylight

Loading

24, 35, 45, 50, 60, 75, 100, 125, 150, 175, 200, 225, 250, 275, 300, 325, 350, 375, 400, 425, 450, 475, 500, 525, 550, 575, 600, 625, 650, 675, 700, 725, 750, 775, 800, 825, 850, 875, 900, 925, 950, 975, 1000

Smallest camera taking so large a Picture in the world

PRICE ONLY 5.00

H. P. Montgomery

The Kodak Store

OFF 12, 0.

PERSONALS

Harry Hughes of Dover was in this city on Monday.

Lawyer Guy E. Corey is in Exeter today (Tuesday).

John Morrill of Concord has been at Rye North Beach.

H. S. Cotton was in Dover on business on Monday.

Miss Alice Marden has returned from a visit in Boston.

Miss May Blossom of Concord is the guest of relatives here.

William H. Hartnett has taken a position with the forge company.

Former Mayor John J. Lasky was a visitor in Boston today (Tuesday).

G. B. Lord has just made a tour of the Massachusetts Summer resorts.

E. P. Stoddard passed Sunday and Monday at The Intervale, North Conway.

Harry Dunlap is passing a vacation of two weeks in Charlestown and Ipswich, Mass.

Mrs. H. J. Putnam and Miss Tomlinson of Concord have been at the Isles of Shoals.

Miss Caroline H. Garland of Dover was among the Portsmouth visitors on Monday.

E. H. Murphy of the Manchester Union was a visitor at The Herald office on Tuesday.

E. W. Dunley has resigned his position as driver for the American Express Company.

Calvin Moon has returned from Providence, R. I., where he has been passing a few days.

Charles H. Fish of Dover returned home on Monday, after a visit to his family at Rye Beach.

Judge James W. Renick has returned to his home in Littleton, after a vacation at York Beach.

A. E. Caldwell of New York, representing Daniel Sully, was in this city today (Tuesday) on business.

Capt. Charles L. Perkins of the tug Portsmouth passed Sunday and Monday at his home in Ogunquit, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant and Mrs. Isabel O. Tilton have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Otis in Gorham, Me.

Mrs. Harry C. Young and two children, Kenneth and Norman, are passing several weeks as the guests of relatives in Lamoine, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fosgate of Concord, who have been the guests of Supt. F. P. Fosgate of the Portsmouth street railway, have returned home.

Miss Blanche Boynton, Mrs. C. W. Bass and Mrs. W. I. Kimball have been passing a week at Chatham, the guests of H. Fisher Eldredge and family.

Supt. Lovell and his son, Charles Lovell, of the forge company, who are looking after the improvements at the plant here, returned to Nashua on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Entwistle are passing the day at Revere Beach.

Dr. E. O. Crossman, collector of internal revenue here, has recovered from his recent severe illness and is now able to drive out.

J. Albert Walker and family came to Portsmouth on Monday in their large touring automobile and passed the night at The Wentworth. This (Tuesday) morning, they returned to Boston and from there will start on another tour.

AUTO HIT MAIL WAGON

And Latter Was Somewhat Damaged as Result

The mail delivery wagon met its Waterloo on Monday afternoon at the corner of Deer and Vaughan streets.

The wagon was on its way to the station and was just turning the corner when a large touring car came up Deer street and hit the wagon fair and square. The top of the wagon was smashed and things looked exciting for a while, but there was no damage other than that to the mail wagon and a few dents and scars on the auto.

AN EGG STORY

Differing Only In Degree From An Old-Told Tale

This is an egg story, differing only from an ancient, oft told tale in that there were more than three eggs.

The heat of the past few weeks has been such that storekeepers have found it difficult to keep perishable goods. It accordingly happened that the manager of a grocery store in this city found himself with a considerable number of eggs on his hands, which, to say the least, were unfit for domestic use.

That the atmosphere of the store might not be contaminated, all the condemned eggs were placed in a firkin and set outside the rear door, to await an opportunity to finally dispose of them.

That night, the police officer on the beat visited the rear of the store to assure himself that the door was locked and spied the eggs. Believing that they had been forgotten when the store was closed for the night, he took them to the police station for safe keeping.

At midnight, when the officer went to lunch, it occurred to him that he might refresh himself with an egg or two and pay the storekeeper next day. He broke one of the eggs and was almost immediately undisputed lord of the police station. His comrades had fled in greater panic than if a shell from a six inch gun had exploded in their midst.

The storekeeper was informed next day that if he wanted his eggs he had better come and get them.

TROUBLE GALORE

For Crew of a Train Between Boston and Portsmouth

Passengers on the Boston train, due here at 2.35 p. m., were treated to considerable amusement on Monday afternoon between Boston and Portsmouth.

The fun started with a Chinaman, who was going to Salem and who failed to get off at that station. The trainmen told him that he would have to go to Newburyport in order to get a train back and in carrying him to that station they had their troubles, sure enough.

The Celestial was frightened at the thought of being carried by the Witch City and kept himself busy running through the train, chasing the conductor and the brakemen in an excited manner and putting up all kinds of a kick because he was compelled to go to Newburyport.

He actually thought that he would not get back and the way he carried on tried the nerves of the train crew and the passengers alike. They were all glad when he landed at Newburyport.

The next installment of trouble was due to three Angora cats and a dog.

The dog at one end of the car did not like the cats and began to make bother for his master. He set up a howl and started the cats. These animals began to get mixed up to such an extent that the fur started to fly and the lady in charge of them certainly had her hands full.

It sounded like the menagerie outfit of a small circus and the train crew had troubles galore.

At last the pets were rushed to the baggage car for the amusement of the baggage master, who was entertained by the animals until the dog was taken off the train at Portsmouth.

BOSTON POLITICIANS

Came Here on a Yacht and Visited Friends

A party of Boston men cruising along the coast were bothered by the fog on Sunday and put in here for a while.

Among the party were former Councilor McNamara, Councilman Hayes, Assistant Immigration Commissioner Delahanty and Walter Delahanty of the Boston street department.

The gentlemen of the party called on several friends here, including Water Commissioner John Dowd.

It is not known whether they were looking for political tips from the genial John or handed out a few to the new commissioner.

FIRE COMPANIES MET

The fire companies held the regular monthly meeting on Monday night. The M. H. Goodrich company tried out the steamer after the meeting.

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT

Alfred Tarrio, stoker at the gas-house, was overcome by the heat on Monday and compelled to give up his work for a few days.

RAIN COATS

OWN ONE?

Well your missing a great luxury if you don't.

Nothing rounds out a man's wardrobe so satisfactorily as one of these handy and useful garments.

We've a large line of Rain Coats to select from.

Price range \$10 to \$25.

We have cut the price on Men's Summer Fancy Suits.

Don't miss this money saving opportunity.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.,
CLOTHIERS AND OUTFITTERS.

AT FAY'S BIG STORE

YOU CAN FIND A BIG LINE OF SUMMER GOODS.

Men's Summer Suits in Blue and Light Grey \$10 to \$15.

Men's Negligee Shirts, white and colored, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Men and Boys' Light Weight Sweaters, all colors and prices

Men and Boys' Straw Hats, all styles.

A Great Variety of Men's Underwear, Hosiery, etc.

The Latest Styles in Neckwear, 25c and 50c.

We have the largest Shoe Department in the City. Every thing in Footwear for Men, Women and Children.

W. H. FAY,
3 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

A. O. Caswell, Bottler,
12 1-2 Porter St. Telephone Connection

IS WHERE YOU CAN FIND THE FOLLOWING GOODS:

Eldredge's I llsener Lager, Half Stock Ale, Cream Ale.

Frank Jones Golden Ale, Homestead Ale, Stock Porter, Nourishing Stout, India Pale Ale.

Portsmouth Brewing Co.'s Portsmouth Lager, Sparkling Ale, Half Stock Ale, Stock Porter, India Pale Ale.

Schlitz Lager (Budweiser Brewery Bottling.)

Ales, Lager and Porter by the 1/4 keg. Wines and Liquors. Soda Siphons and Tanks.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN FAMILY TRADE.

THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR

At L. D. Britton's Express Office.

TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFACTORY. A splendid line of Woolens for Spring and Summer. Have not removed. I am at the same place.

22 Daniel St L. D. Britton's Express Office Portsmouth

76° Gasoline
IN ANY QUANTITY.

A. P. Wendell & Co.
2 Market Street.

GOODALL & TOLMAN,
General Machinists

Lawn Mowers, Knives, Saws, Scissors, etc. repaired. Auto, Motor and Steamboat Electric Nickel Plating. Second Hand Lawn Mowers for Sale. Telephone No. 442.